

# Town Topics

Consolidation Committee Holds Its First Meeting .....	4
Tenacre Offers \$100,000 Toward Purchase Of Woodfield Acreage .....	4
Student Suspensions Come Under Fire From Civil Rights Director .....	17
Committee to Confirm Promotions in Township Police Department .....	18
First Outright Ivy Title in 31 Years For Tiger Football .....	33
Two Area Mathematicians Receive Prestigious Wolf Prize .....	46

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## Major Exhibition at Firestone Library To Mark Fitzgerald's 100th Birthday

This spring, Princeton University will honor one of its most famous literary sons, F. Scott Fitzgerald, with a major exhibition on the one-hundredth anniversary of his birth.

The papers of Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald are at Firestone Library, giving the curators of the exhibition a wealth of materials to choose from. Much of the collection came from the Fitzgeralds' only child, their daughter Scottie Lanahan Smith, who died in 1987. It is filled with letters, manuscripts, photographs, books, dust covers, and more.

"I think people associate Princeton with F. Scott Fitzgerald. He's one of our icons," said Don C. Skemer, curator of manuscripts.

The feeling appears mutual. In *A Princeton Companion*, Alexander Leitch wrote, "The poet Robert Browning once wrote that the legend inside his heart was 'Italy.' With Fitzgerald it would probably have been 'Princeton.'"

Fitzgerald's love affair with Princeton was never ending. In his works, there are more quotations about the University than about anything else. And, at the moment of his death, he was reading an article about football in the Princeton Alumni Weekly.

Fitzgerald, who died in 1940 at the age of 44, did not graduate from the University. "Princeton has had a lot of noble dropouts," said Mr. Skemer. "He was one of them."

"He was not doing well as a student, and then he became ill and dropped out. He came back but left again in 1917 to join the Army. Although he volunteered to go to Europe, he never made it beyond training camp."

It was while he was in training camp that he met Zelda Sayre.

"He proposed to Zelda but she turned him down because he looked like he was going to be impoverished,"

Continued on Page 48

## Along with New Speed Limits for Rte. 206 DOT Plans Rehab of Stony Brook Bridge

The New Jersey Department of Transportation is on the verge of issuing new speed limits for Route 206 through Princeton Borough and Township.

It is also putting out requests for proposals for engineering and environmental studies preparatory to rehabilitating the Route 206 bridge over Stony Brook. According to a preliminary work plan, the rehabilitation will be on the existing bridge alignment and no new parallel bridge is contemplated.

These were two pieces of information shared by three DOT officials who were invited to attend a meeting of the Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee on Monday afternoon in Township Hall. The Residents Traffic Safety Committee is the group that has been seeking to reduce truck traffic on Route 206. The meeting was chaired by Sandy Solomon of 24 Bayard Lane.

In addition to a dozen members of the group, the meeting was attended by Township

Mayor Michele Tuck and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed; Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin; Councilmen Ray Wadsworth and Roger Martindell; Township Engineer Robert Kiser; Maynette Breithaupt, chair of the Township Historic Preservation Commission; Jeffrey Clark, president of the Historical Society of Princeton; and Reed Gusciara, Assemblyman-elect.

Also, Tom Boothby, professor at Pennsylvania State University and expert in stone arch bridges retained by the Township to do a preliminary assessment of the condition of

the Stony Brook bridge, was in attendance.

The three DOT representatives were John Mycoff, manager of community involvement; Dennis Keck, deputy assistant commissioner for transportation; and Bill Anderson, manager of the Bureau of Traffic Engineering and Safety Programs.

The agenda included presentations from J. Flemming Jensen, Dr. Richard Haynes and Dr. Winton Manning, all members of the group, on areas of particular concern: safety, noise impacts and the

Continued on Next Page

## Minority Communities Turn Out in Force To Explore Causes of Mutual Distrust

Separated by culture and language, Princeton's two major minority communities took their first hesitant steps toward understanding each other at a meeting last Thursday night. More than 200 people showed up for the 7 p.m. meeting at the Clay Street Learning Center, and after all the chairs were filled they sat on the floor or leaned against the wall.

Many were from the African-American and Latino communities — people who share their lives in the crowded, tightly built and aging John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

The meeting was called in the wake of an unprovoked attack on a Hispanic man that the Township Police and County Prosecutor's office labelled a bias crime. Two other attacks by African-American youths on young Hispanics also took place the same night, October 30.

The goal of the Thursday night meeting, which was chaired by the Rev. John White, pastor of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, was to explore the causes of distrust between the two minority communities and to work toward mutual respect. Several individuals provided Spanish/English translation.

"There is one group in this community that is multicultural, the high school soccer team," said Rev. White to much applause. That night, the team won the Group II State Championship.

In the past decade, the John-Witherspoon area, long

Continued on Page 44

## No More Smoking Near Public Schools Says Health Dept.

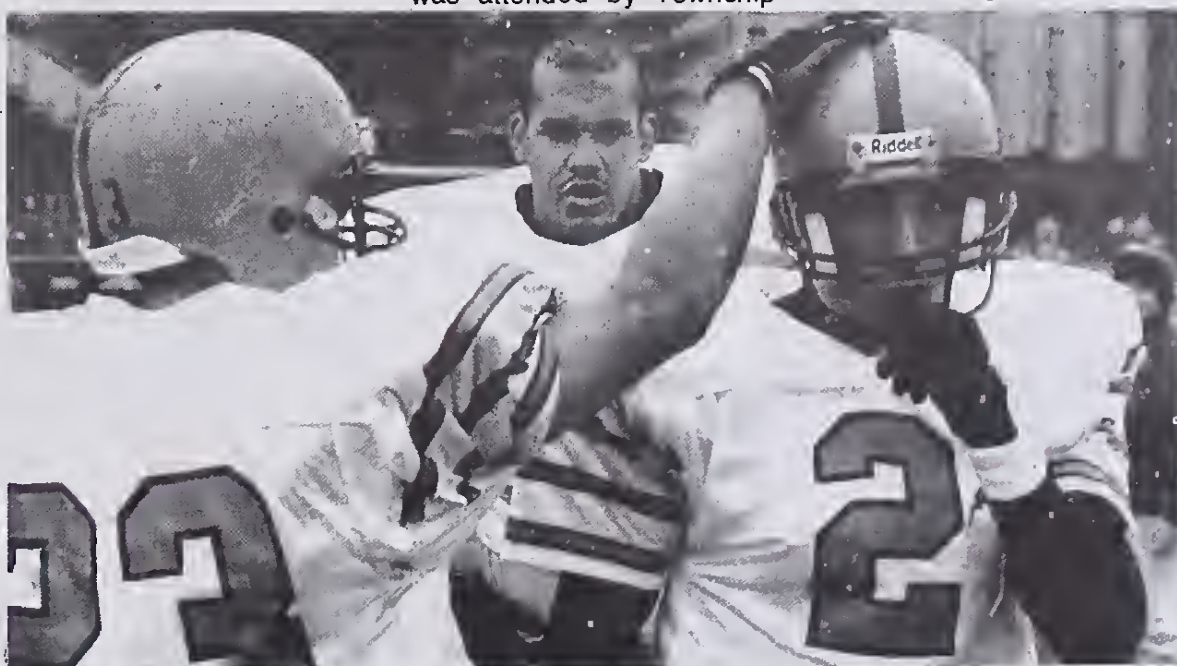
The Princeton Regional Health Commission Monday night unanimously voted to introduce an ordinance that would ban smoking by elementary and secondary school students within 1000 feet of a school.

The ordinance would be in operation while classes are in session as well as one hour before and one hour after.

A public hearing is scheduled for December 18, and the ordinance is expected to be in effect when students return to school after winter vacation.

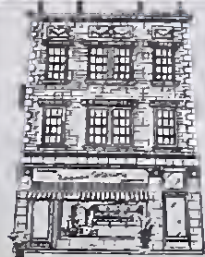
High School Principal Leigh Byron said the school will take responsibility for enforcing

Continued on Page 47



**ONE SWIFT KICK DID THE JOB:** Freshman placekicker Alex Sierk (2), congratulated by Jimmy Archie (No. 23) booted an 18-yard field goal with just four seconds left to lift the Princeton football team into a 10-10 tie with Dartmouth. Ties aren't always cause for celebration, but this one certainly made the Tigers and their fans happy, giving them their first outright Ivy title in 31 years.

(Michael Kozarek photo)



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## Route 206

Continued from Page 1

historic importance of the Stony Brook bridge. Ms. Solomon distributed a three page summary of "What we want the DOT to do as a result of this meeting" and a one-page list of key concerns.

These included reducing speed limits to 25 mph in residential areas; de-designating Route 206 as a truck route; imposing limits on the length and weight of trucks allowed through Princeton on safety and environmental and historical grounds; developing a plan to force trucks to comply with federal noise standards; imposing an immediate ban on transportation of hazardous materials through Princeton;

Also, preserving Stony Brook bridge according to accepted historic preservation guidelines; planning with the New Jersey Turnpike Authority to create incentives for trucks to use the Turnpike instead of Route 206; and planning for a Princeton by-pass and for an Interstate link between I-295 and I-287.

Taking the speed limit issue first. According to Mr. Anderson, of Traffic Engineering and Safety Programs, the new speed limits his office is on the verge of releasing won't be as low as the 25 miles per hour that the residents have petitioned for, but they will be lower than at least some of the posted speeds. Posted speeds currently range from 45 in the north end of the Township to an odd situation on Bayard Lane where the speed is indicated at 25 mph on one side of the road and 35 mph on the other.

There has been talk by Township Engineer Kiser and by the residents about getting the DOT to impose speed limits according to Title 39 standards which are based on adjacent land use. Mr. Anderson explained that "statutory" speed limits exist when no engineering has been done to determine what

INDEX	
Art .....	32
Calendar .....	30
Classified Ads .....	52
Current Cinema .....	26
Engage/Weddings .....	29
Mailbox .....	21
Music/Theater .....	24
Obituaries .....	51
Religion .....	50
Sports .....	33
Topics of the Town .....	3

the speed limit should be. He said that legally, speed limit can not revert from an engineering studied number to a statutory limit.

### "Reasonable Conditions"

Mr. Anderson said that engineering studies to establish speed limits for Route 206 from Lawrenceville to Somerville had been conducted "as recently as the last couple of weeks." He said the manual on uniform traffic devices recommends that those determining speeds look at 85 percent speeds, accident exposure and volume of traffic.

He said the goal was to "establish a speed limit that will present reasonable conditions on the road," which he also defined as "what the driver feels comfortable driving on that road." "I am concerned that the numbers reflect something that's rational," Mr. Anderson said.

"I don't want to create a situation where the police department will be ticketing every vehicle on the road." He said his department would be attempting to post speeds whereby the driver has a "reasonable" opportunity to see the sign and to adjust accordingly. However,

he promised the residents "definite changes in the direction you want to see them."

Mr. Anderson and Deputy Assistant Commissioner Keck also said that the residents could develop a list of areas near schools, the YM-YWCA, Merwick Rehabilitation Center, etc. which they would like to see posted with signs alerting drivers as to the existence of these facilities.

Asked if the DOT would consider "de-designating" or de-classifying Route 206 as a truck route, Mr. Keck said the only instance of de-designation he knew of was for I-95 in the 1980s. He said it was a legal issue as to what authority the DOT had to limit trucks on a state highway and that the standards for truck size are set by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Mr. Keck said Commissioner Wilson is committed to implementing electronic tolls on high level highways, and also automated credentialing. Both would serve as an incentive for trucks to use these highways, he said.

### Stony Brook Bridge

The Stony Brook bridge also came in for a fair amount of discussion. Dr. Manning pointed out that in a September, 1994 DOT inspection report there are statements to the effect that the DOT "prefers" a solution whereby a new parallel span would be erected to create a four-lane opportunity for traffic to cross the brook. He said he had also heard that the DOT is "not necessarily wedded to this" and said that Princeton residents would

Continued on Page 19

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**FRIGID FANS:** It was a chilly night, but that didn't deter PHS soccer fans from coming out to support the boys' soccer team in its bid for a state title last Thursday. In front of a raucous army of supporters, PHS won the New Jersey Group II state championship 3-1, over Johnson Regional High School.

**Water Company Seeks Major Rate Increase**

Elizabethtown Water Company filed a petition Friday with the Board of Public Utilities (BPU) for a rate increase that would yield an increase in revenues of \$31.6

million or approximately 29.6 percent over current revenues.

The largest portion — \$22.9 million — of the increase will cover the cost to finance and operate the new Canal Road Water Treatment Plant, which is expected to cost approximately \$100 million. Another large part of the increase will cover the costs to

is currently \$61.74. Upon review and approval of the BPU, the company expects the new rates would go into effect upon completion of the plant in August of 1996.

In 1993, before construction began, Elizabethtown petitioned the BPU for a special rate-setting mechanism. As a result of the BPU hearings, all parties involved in the case — the staff of the BPU, representatives of the Office of the Public Advocate, municipal intervenors and major customers — acknowledged that the plant was necessary and that Elizabethtown's cost estimate was reasonable.

finance \$52.6 million of additional construction projects since rates were last established in February, 1995. These projects include treatment, transmission and storage facilities needed to ensure that Elizabethtown continues to meet federal and state regulations on water quality and service.

The increase will also offset higher costs for labor and benefits, as well as various other operating and maintenance expenses.

"The new plant is needed to make up for reductions in water treatment capacity that are the results of stricter water quality regulations," said Thomas J. Cawley, president of Elizabethtown Water Company.

"This project, which is necessary for us to comply with proposed water quality regulations and meet the needs of our growing service territory, is the largest and most expensive project in Elizabethtown's 142-year history," Mr. Cawley said. "Just as our Raritan-Millstone plant has served the needs of our customers for more than 60 years, the new plant will serve their needs well into the next century."

The design of the new plant takes into consideration short- and long-range water supply needs. Planned for service in 1996, the plant will have a capacity of 40 million gallons per day (mgd) to meet the company's demands and those of the near future. The design configuration allows for incremental expansion to 200 mgd.

Taking into consideration the new plant, all other construction projects and projected increases in operation and maintenance expenses, a residential customer using 2,800 cubic feet or 20,944 gallons of water per quarter (the regular billing period) would pay \$81.67 per quarter under the proposed rates. The average residential bill

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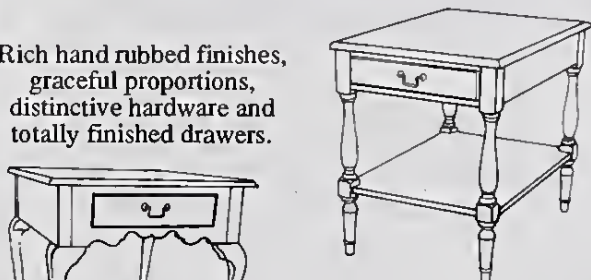
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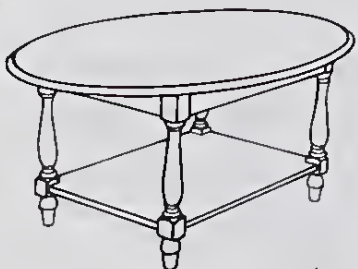
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## Tenacre Offers \$100,000 Donation For Purchase of Woodfield Acreage

The Tenacre board of trustees voted last week to contribute \$100,000 to Princeton Township toward the purchase of the 52 acres of land owned by the Lydia Poe estate on which the Township has a right of first refusal. Township Mayor Michele Tuck announced the gift at Township Committee on Monday night. The land has been part of the Woodfield Reservation for 31 years, open to the public and much used as a passive recreation area even though it has been in private ownership all that time. The Township has the opportunity to purchase the 52 acres at the price established for estate tax purposes, \$831,200. A Green Acres combination grant and low interest loan is available for the purchase and would cost the average Township property owner \$8 a year in additional property taxes over a 20-year period.

Committee has not decided whether or not to take advantage of the offer and the Green Acres funding. At the November 13 meeting at which it was discussed, Mayor Tuck said she wanted to review the purchase in light of other capital purchases. Committeeman Carl Mayer suggested that neighboring property owners be contacted for their contributions toward the purchase.

The Tenacre gift comes without any prodding. In her letter to Mayor Tuck and members of Committee, Christine Irby Goodridge, Tenacre president, noted that members of the Tenacre community have enjoyed the use of the land and have offered volunteer service in its care and maintenance over the years.

"Our contribution is an expression of our gratitude for the gift we've enjoyed, and it represents our willingness to invest in preserving this open space in perpetuity for the enjoyment of everyone in our community," Mrs. Goodridge wrote.

"The particular beauty of this land, the variety of its topography, and the diversity of flora and fauna represented on the tract are great blessings to the community," she continued. "We wish to help insure that these and the trails that have been marked over the years for public use will remain forever available for the enjoyment of all ... We hope our gift will inspire other neighbors and friends of open space to make additional donations."

until a permanent secretary is hired. In a statement to the Princeton community, the commission said the voters "had created an opportunity for all parts of the community to share their ideas about what we value in the quality of life in Princeton, how this quality can be preserved under today's pressures, and whether it could be enhanced by additional common services at a reasonable cost."

The statement said that the commission wanted to listen to the people of Princeton talk about their concerns and hopes for the future and to frame a report shaped by a vision that is broadly shared among the citizens. The ten-member Consolidation Study Commission must issue its recommendation on whether the Borough and Township should consolidate by August 14.

Its next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 29, at Borough Hall. It will meet at 7:30 on three Wednesdays in December: the 6th, 13th, and 20th, all at Township Hall.

The plan is to meet each Wednesday evening, switching from Borough to Township premises each month.

The meeting of November 29 will look at the major problems that need to be tackled and the approach to tackling them, as well as issues of personnel, budget, and outreach to community organizations.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Clause, was ultimately not granted. The CWIP Clause would have phased in rates during the three-year construction period, reducing rate shock for the customer when the plant was placed in service.

While competitive bidding resulted in a contract price slightly higher than the company's estimates, the project remains ahead of schedule and the construction contract

remains within the revised budget.

## Study of Consolidation Begun by Commission

The newly elected Consolidation Study Commission held its first meeting last Saturday at Borough Hall. Borough representative Margen Penick and Township representative Donald E. Stokes were elected co-chairs. Pat Cherry, of the Township, was elected to serve as Secretary Pro Tem

## Advance Fund Launches Campaign at Princeton

When they launched a \$750 million Anniversary Campaign for Princeton last week, fund-raisers had already assembled a \$215 million advance fund.

The announcement was made by campaign co-chair Dennis J. Keller '63 at a dinner for campaign volunteers at Jadwin Gymnasium on November 10. Of the total in the advance fund, \$65 million

Continued on Page 6



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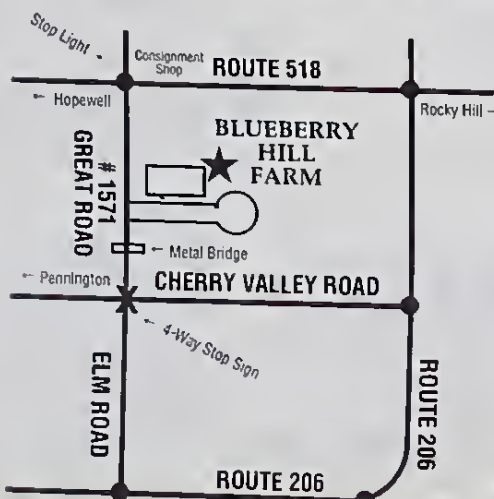
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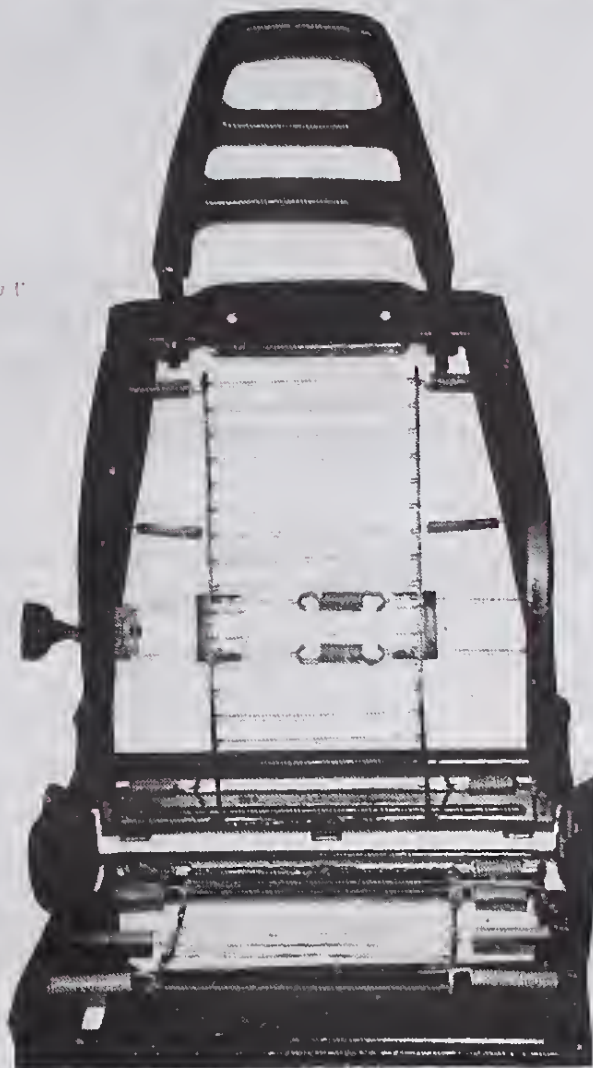
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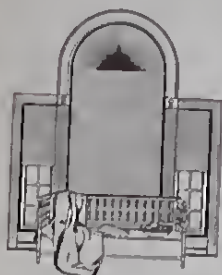


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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

is credited from a single gift, that of Gordon Y.S. Wu '58. Mr. Wu's \$100 million pledge to the School of Engineering and Applied Science was announced on campus November 9. The remaining \$35 million of his pledge constitutes a challenge fund to encourage other donors to the engineering school and will be credited toward the campaign total as matching gifts are received.

The five-year campaign, which honors the 250th anniversary of Princeton's founding as the College of New Jersey in 1746, will seek to add to the University's resources in five major areas: unrestricted support, undergraduate education and campus life, graduate education, academic and research initiatives, and facilities for research and education.

The campaign was launched with activities for volunteer fund-raisers, including several colloquia, a chamber music concert and the celebratory dinner.

The fund-raisers build on six decades of Annual Giving and nearly 35 years of sustained capital gifts programs, which have drawn on the generosity of undergraduate and graduate alumni, parents, corporations, foundations and many special friends of the University. Princeton boasts some 80 active alumni classes and 140 regional alumni associations throughout the world.

Fully 88 percent of all living undergraduate alumni have made a gift to the University at one time or another during their lives, and more than 55 percent contribute unrestricted funds each year through Annual Giving.

## American Revolution Topic of Cable Series

A six-hour miniseries on the American Revolution, part of which was filmed in Princeton, will be presented on The Learning Channel cable network beginning Sunday evening, November 26, through Tuesday, November 28. Two episodes will be aired each night between 8 and 10 and repeated each night from 11 to 1.

Narrated by Charles Kuralt and documenting the eight-year struggle, the miniseries, entitled *The Revolutionary War*, combines paintings, prints and maps of the period with location shots and reenactors portraying the men and women caught up in the battle for independence. Much of the military history of the Revolution took place in New Jersey and is reflected in the miniseries with many location shots including Princeton Battlefield and the Thomas Clarke House Museum, Washington Crossing State Park and Monmouth Battlefield State Park. Several interviews with leading scholars were also filmed at the Clarke House Museum.

## Cherry Valley Crash Hospitalizes Four

Montgomery police charged a Pennington man with drunken driving after an early-morning accident left him and his three passengers in the hospital.

Police reported that James Crocetti Jr., 26, was headed west on Cherry Valley Road in a 1989 Honda at about 3:30 a.m. on Sunday. He had just passed the intersection with The Great Road, when he misjudged a curve and struck a tree.

In the car with Mr. Crocetti were Becky Sitko and Brandon Baker, of Trenton, and Danielle Kurst, of Hamilton Square. All four were transported from the scene to the Medical Center at Princeton. Mr. Crocetti and Mr. Baker were both treated for multiple trauma injuries. Ms. Kurst was reported to be in satisfactory condition.

Ms. Sitko was eventually transported to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick, where she remains in intensive care.

Mr. Crocetti, in addition to being charged with driving while intoxicated, was charged with reckless driving, and not wearing a seat belt.

## Two Vehicle Stops Equals Four Arrests

Police arrested four men this week, as the result of two motor vehicle stops.

On Thursday, at 11:43 a.m., an officer noticed a 1992 Pontiac two-door blocking a crosswalk on Palmer Square East. The driver was told to move the car, and did not comply.

The officer ran a computer check, which revealed that the owner of the car had a suspended license. The car was stopped, and the driver, Morrel D. Wright, 40, of

Continued on Page 8

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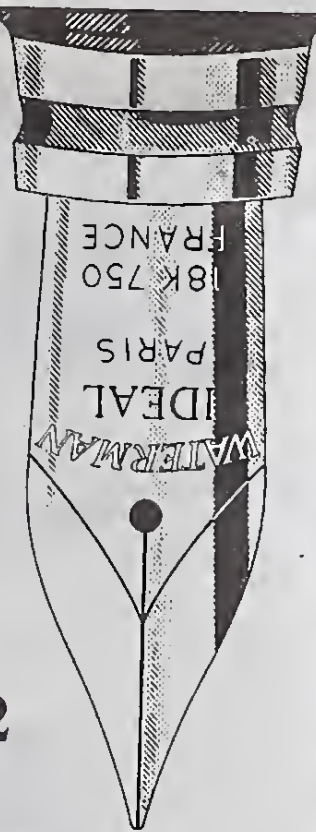
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**CHAPIN STUDENT COUNCIL:** Chapin School students who have been elected to the 1995-96 student council are, seated, from left, James Schiro, 7th grade, co-secretary; Chris Briley, 8th grade, treasurer; and Joe Vitella, 7th grade, co-secretary; standing, Jeremy Zenquis, 8th grade, president; and Jeremy Davis, 7th grade, vice president.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Trenton, was found to be wanted on several warrants in Trenton. His passenger, 23-year-old Devon Carpenter, also of Trenton, was found to be wanted on warrants as well.

Both were placed under arrest, and held against payment of the warrant charges.

An officer on radar patrol on Route 206 noticed a vehicle with two occupants traveling at a high rate of speed on the road at 2:18 a.m. on Saturday.

The officer pursued the vehicle, and the driver attempted to evade him by turning off the main road and onto several neighborhood streets.

According to the arresting officer, the car eventually stopped in the driveway of a house, and the driver went to the front door and appeared to knock. Later questioning revealed that he hadn't the slightest idea who lived in the house, not that it would have helped him much, anyway.

The officer discovered that the driver was driving on a suspended license, and that the plates on the car were fictitious. The officer also discovered a BB gun on the floor of the car, behind the front seats.

The driver, Steven Meacon Hill, and the passenger, Robert John Pelt, both from Newton, were placed under arrest. Both 18 years of age, they were charged with unlawful possession of a BB gun. Mr. Hill was also charged with various motor vehicle offenses.

(It is illegal, in the State of New Jersey, to carry a BB gun in the passenger compartment of a car without a valid owner's identification card. Neither of the two men arrested had such a card.)

#### Theft of Car

It was a bad week to leave your car parked in Princeton. One car was stolen, and a number were burgled or vandalized this week, according to reports released by the Township and Borough police.

A 1984 Saab valued at \$5,500 was stolen from a

parking lot at 259 Nassau Street (next to Davidson's Market) between 3:35 p.m. and 4:20 p.m. on Wednesday.

The victim, a Plainsboro man, returned to the spot where he had left the maroon four-door, and found it missing. Police have not yet recovered the vehicle.

#### Thefts from Cars

The next day, a 1991 Mer-

Continued on Page 10



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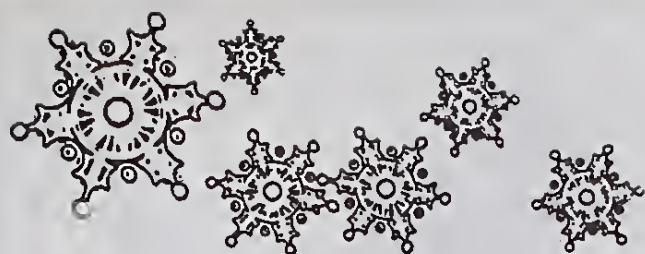
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# Christmas Coloring Contest



Bring your creation to me, Santa, any Saturday or Sunday between 1 and 5 p.m. at Country Kids. (I'll be arriving at the Princeton Shopping Center on a Fire Engine, Saturday the 25th at 11 a.m.)

PRIZES: A Colossal Christmas Stocking Filled With Goodies.

AGE GROUPS: 3-4, 5-6, & 7-9. Prizes awarded in each age group.

For more entries for brothers and sisters visit Country Kids.

All entries due by December 17, 1995.



**PRINCETON**  
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Artist's Name

Address

Phone

Age



### Santa Arrives

Santa Claus will arrive by fire engine Saturday, November 25, at 11 a.m. at the Princeton Shopping Center on North Harrison Street.

The Princeton Fire Department will whiz Santa through Princeton and drop him off at the courtyard entrance by Jewelry Repairs By Us. He will be available to visit with children one by one at Santaland, located in Country Kids.

Children who visit Santa can have a photograph taken with him for a nominal fee. Parents are welcome to bring their own camera. Children will receive a free gift from Santa.

Santa's hours are Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5. For more information call 921-6234.

The phone was valued at approximately \$152.

The owner of a 1993 Mazda told police that the car was forcibly entered sometime between November 13 and 15 while it was parked near Princeton University's Hibben Apartments. Police discovered that the car door had been pried open.

Missing were some coins, and a pair of prescription sunglasses. The police found no evidence indicating that the thief had attempted to steal the car.

A car left unattended at Princeton Shopping Center between 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Friday was burgled. Police said that numerous items were removed from the trunk of the car, including two cellular phones, two cheesecakes, a milk crate full of business papers, and some compact discs.

The 1993 Honda showed no signs of forced entry. In all, more than \$500 in property was stolen.

### Theft Near Car

A Lambertville woman told police that while looking for change a week ago Monday morning, she removed her wallet from her purse and left it on a parking meter.

At some point between 10:15 a.m. and 11:45 a.m., the wallet was stolen. When the woman realized that she had left it on the meter, she returned to find it gone.

The wallet itself was valued at \$25, and contained \$50 in cash.

At some time between midnight and 11 a.m. on Thursday, the windshield of a Ford left parked on Olden Street was shattered by a vandal. Police have no suspects.

### Non-Auto-Related Theft

A Borough resident who parked his car on the west side of Nassau Presbyterian Church between 7:30 a.m. and 12 noon on Saturday lost a Nokia cellular phone to a thief.

At some point between November 2 and November 6, a credit card was stolen from a desk drawer in Princeton University's Lewis-Thomas laboratories.

Continued on Next Page

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**ANNIVERSARY MARKED:** Total Research Corporation Chairman-CEO Lorin Zissman, left, receives a governor's proclamation from State Commerce Commissioner Gil Medina at a Drumthwacket celebration honoring the 20th anniversary of the Princeton marketing research firm.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Police reported that the card was used to purchase \$415.52 worth of goods at the Home Depot store in West Windsor.

A bicycle was stolen from a rack on the eastern side of the John Witherspoon School on Friday, between 7 p.m. and 8:25 p.m.

The blue and purple 18-speed Dr. Shock-brand bike was left unlocked.

A Princeton University student reported that her backpack was stolen from the coat room of the Elm Club, at 58 Prospect Street, between 12:15 a.m. and 2:45 a.m. on Saturday.

It contained \$425 worth of property, most of which was clothing.

A Huffy Manitoba moun-

tain bike left locked to a rack at Princeton High School, was stolen between 8 a.m. on November 14 and 2:40 p.m. the next day.

Police said that the \$160 bike had been secured by a \$5 chain lock.

In an act of criminal mischief, someone discharged a fire extinguisher in the halls of Princeton High School, triggering the fire alarm.

The prank occurred at 3:50 p.m. on Thursday.

A sweater and a fleece jacket with a combined value of more than \$100 were shoplifted from the Salty Dog clothing store on Spring Street Thursday.

The theft took place between 8 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

An employee of the Nassau Inn reported the theft of a purse from a desk drawer. The purse disappeared

between 7 a.m. on November 15 and 3:45 p.m. on November 16.

The purse contained \$60 in cash.

## Early Bookbinding Topic of Library Talk

Nicholas Pickwood will present an illustrated lecture entitled "Onward and Downward: How Bookbinders Coped with the Printing Press Before 1800," Thursday, November 30, at 4:30 in 101 McCormick Hall on the Princeton University campus. The lecture will be followed by a reception in the Main Exhibition Gallery, Firestone Library, immediately following the lecture.

The lecture is jointly sponsored by the Preservation Office and the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, Princeton University Libraries. It is open to all Friends of the University

Continued on Next Page



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## S.A.V.E.



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Everyone oohs and aahs and calls us adorable, darling, sweet, cute and precious. Probably that's why we were chosen as this week's poster kittens to represent the kitten population at S.A.V.E. available for adoption. We are everything they say we are. The only thing missing from our lives are laps to sit on in warm, welcoming homes. We're healthy and playful and ready when you are. And we hope that's soon.

S.A.V.E. Tip of the Week: Don't give pets as holiday gifts unless certain they will be wanted and responsibly cared for.

609-921-6122

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League  
P.O. Box 15, 900 Herrontown Road  
Princeton, New Jersey 08542



**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Preceding Page

Libraries, members of the University campus and the general public.

Mr. Pickwood is an historian of the book trades, most notably that of bookbinding. His lecture will demonstrate how one can learn from the books themselves, about the circumstances of their manufacture, and the evolving place they occupied with the booktrade as a whole. Mr. Pickwood was formerly Chief Conservator at the Harvard University Library, as well as adviser for

book conservation to the National Trust in the United Kingdom.

He has also taught the course "European Bookbinding, 1500-1800" at Rare Book School at the University of Virginia.

**Networking Workshop To Assist Job Seekers**

As a service to the many job seekers in the area who have been affected by downsizing or the closing of some large New Jersey corporations, The Professional Roster of Princeton has joined with Jewish Family Service of Greater Mercer County in sponsoring a workshop series

designed to sharpen skills. The third, and last, session of the three-workshop series — on Wednesday, December 6, from 7 to 10 p.m. — is entitled "Developing a Personal Networking Campaign." Carol S. Morrison, a vice president at Drake Beam Morin, Inc., will discuss and demonstrate the importance of developing a networking campaign that is tailored to fit an individual job seeker's style and goals. After her presentation, there will be ample time for questions and a breakout session with opportunity for interaction and experiential learning.

The fee for the evening is \$30 per person. The workshop is located at the Jewish Family Service Conference Wing (at the rear of the building) at 707 Alexander Road. To register or for more information, call The Professional Roster at 921-9561 or Jewish Family Service at 987-8100.

The Professional Roster, helping job seekers since 1968, is a nonprofit, volunteer-staffed career action and counseling center with offices at 1000 Herrontown Road. Jewish Family Service, founded in 1937, is a nonprofit counseling center for individuals and families coping with stress in their daily lives.

**All-City Dance Planned For Middle-Schoolers**

The Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance will hold its fourth annual All-City Dance for middle school students from John Witherspoon Middle School, Princeton Day School, Stuart, Hun, American Boychoir, Lewis, St. Paul's, Chapin, Princeton Friends and Cranbury School.

The dance will take place in the John Witherspoon Mid-

Continued on Next Page

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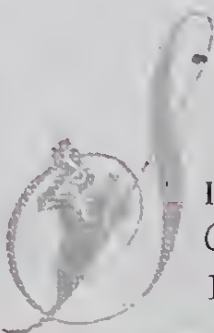
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**NEW CHIME SITE:** Marking the opening of CHIME's newest site at the Princeton Medical Center are Beverly A. Zola, Mercer County CHIME coordinator, left, and Roz Denard, a CHIME counselor. Nancy Olsson and Ms. Denard will do counseling at cubicle 9 in the admissions and registration area of the hospital on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

dle School gym on Friday, December 1 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The cost of admission is \$4, which includes a door prize ticket. Prizes include a CD player. Sodas cost 50 cents, and snacks are 25 cents.

For more information call Jill Kaufman, PADA Dance Chair, at 924-8059.

### Hospital Is New Location For Insurance Counseling

The Senior Resource Center has announced that the Princeton Medical Center has agreed to become a new site for the CHIME program.

CHIME provides free counseling for individuals and their families who have questions or concerns about medicare or insurance coverage. Other issues, such as confusion about medical bills or hospital statements and questions about medigap coverage, can also be addressed by CHIME counselors, who are especially trained to handle these and other problems. Counselors work in pairs or one-on-one and try to address the needs of all clients.

Counseling on Health Insurance for Medicare Enrollees (CHIME) is a statewide program administered by the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, Division on Aging, together with the New Jersey Department of Insurance, and with major funding from the U.S. Health Care Financing Administration. The program is under the direction of the Mercer County Office on Aging and is administered by the Senior Resource Center.

CHIME counselors Roz Denard and Nancy Olsson will be available at the center on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Other Princeton sites include the Senior Resource Center at Spruce Circle and Elm Court. All CHIME appointments must be scheduled ahead of time by calling the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

### Toy and Book Sale Set At Resource Center

The Family Resource Infant Center, located at the United Methodist Church at the corner of Vandeventer and Nassau streets, will hold a Gently Used Toy and Book Sale on Thursday, November 30, and Friday, December 1 from 9:30 to noon at the center.

Admission is free and proceeds will benefit FRIC, a nonprofit cooperative parent and family support organization. In addition to classes for parents and children, FRIC offers its members a relaxed play place, informal discussions, guest speakers, a lending library, and a referral service for family and child care needs.

The sale will have toys for children of all ages and books for children and adults. Additional donations are being sought. For more information, call MaryJane Rossi, FRIC director at 924-2167 or 924-7025.

### Women's Health Issues Topic of Talk on Campus

Karen Rothenberg, founding director of the Law and Health Care Program at the University of Maryland School of Law, will give a talk entitled "Gender Matters: Implications for Health Research and Public Policy" on Monday, November 27, at 4:30 in Bowl 5, Robertson Hall. The talk is sponsored by Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Ms. Rothenberg, who earned a master's degree in

Continued on Next Page



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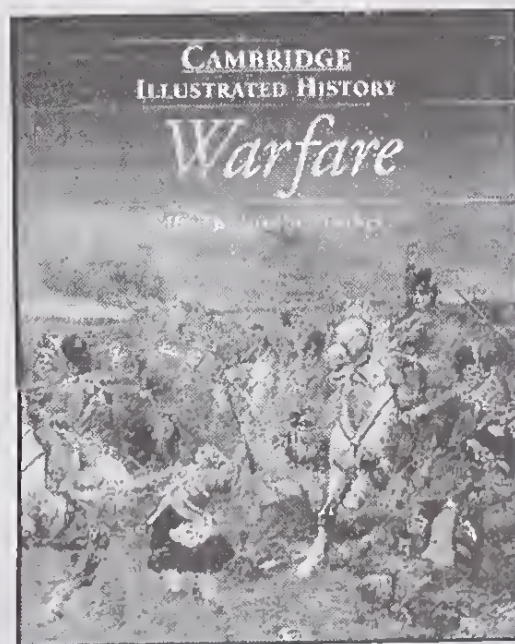


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**Cambridge Illustrated History of Warfare.** Geoffrey Parker, ed.  
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# Princeton Regional School HIGHLIGHTS

## Princeton High School

What do New York, Philadelphia, Trenton, Montclair, New Brunswick have in common for PHS students? In recent weeks, they have been destinations for a variety of enrichment activities.

The art students of Rosemary Blair and the Spanish students of Sylvia Kestenbaum viewed the Goya exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art after enjoying a Spanish comida at the Picasso Restaurant.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Robert Loughran, attended the working rehearsal of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music. "Prison Sentences," a site-specific sculptural installation at the Eastern State Penitentiary, was viewed by the advanced sculpture students of Linda Nickman.

The Ballet Folklorico Mexicano, a troupe of dancers, singers and mariachis, entertained the Spanish students of Hugo Rossi at Trenton State College. The Italian students of Grazia Agrusti journeyed to Villa Victoria to enjoy the Boheme Society's production of La Traviata.

Kathleen Lewis and five students of Latin attended Classics Day at Montclair State University, in addition to joining other classmates and area members of the Junior Classical League for a haunted hayride in West Windsor.

Bill Randolph of the Millstone Valley Nursery and Greenhouses hosted the horticulture classes of Paula Jakowlew for an explanation of the cultivation of spring flowering forced bulb crops and the technologies involved in greenhouse maintenance.

The PHS freshmen Women's Chorus, under the direction of Charles Sundquist and Sarah Pelletier, participated in the "Festival of Female Voices" at Rutgers University with a program of American music. The AP European History class of Carol Joyce visited the Medieval and Renaissance rooms of the Princeton University Art Museum.

In addition, several guest speakers contributed their expertise to enrich PHS students. They include: Kim Maas of the Parsons School of Design, who reviewed portfolio and career options for the art classes of Rosemary Blair; Ravi Arepurakal, who focused on Siddhertha and Buddhist thought, and Mr. DiBiase, who discussed Taoism for the World Literature classes of Suzanne Thompson; Glen Ford of Inroads, who explained corporate internships for Afro-American, Hispanic and Native American students of Counselor Shirley Selterfield; Joseph Stefanchik, a PHS graduate and musician, who demonstrated for the Studio Band of Anthony Blencosino.

Several PHS students have been recognized for their achievement. Freshmen Ted Somers, as part of an outside reading response assignment of Judy Caccavale, wrote a letter to the editor of the New York Times in response to a William Safire column, "Kid Language." Erica Welters, Chris Selden, Jen Ruggiero, Sara Thurston, Meris Ketz, Joan Kisthardt and Adam Harvey painted Halloween windows for Abel Bagel's Shop. Scott Goldsmith, Emily Carter, Jesmin Serim and Paul Kolbe performed an improvisation at the request of the drama and literary society in Cranbury. Ryan Celder and Zoe Rothberg have received commendation from the National Council of Teachers of English for outstanding writing.

Musicians who are achieving renown include Brien Schulz, who is second principal violin of the New York Youth Orchestra which will perform the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto with Joshua Bell at Carnegie Hall; Violist Philip Skemer, who will perform with the All-State Orchestra; and Trumpeter Ben Holmes, who will perform with the All-State Jazz Ensemble in Atlantic City.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

public affairs from the Woodrow Wilson School in 1974, is the Marjorie Cook Professor of Law at the University of Maryland School of Law. She is currently on leave to serve as the special assistant to the director, Office of Research on Women's Health, National Institutes of Health (NIH).

Ms. Rothenberg formerly practiced law and has worked with a variety of health and medical organizations, including serving as legal counsel to the American College of Nurse-Midwives. She was the 1993-94 president of the American Society of Law, Medicine, and Ethics, and has served on a number of NIH panels on prenatal care and the recruitment and retention of women in clinical studies.

## New Diabetes Center Schedules Open House

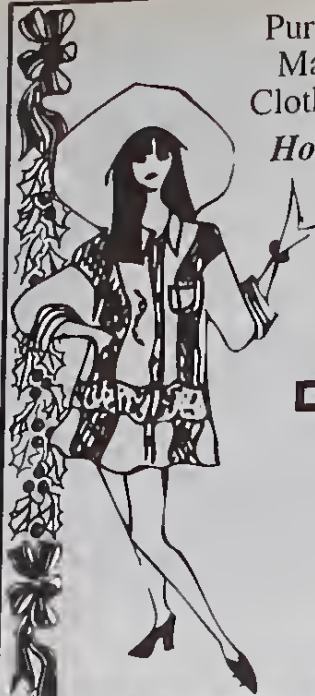
The Open House of the new Princeton Division of the Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas is scheduled for Thursday, November 30, at 7 in Suite 100, in the Carnegie Professional Building adjacent to Princeton MarketFair.

In conjunction with the American Diabetes Association's November Diabetes Awareness Month, Medical Director Arthur Krosnick, M.D., will speak on diabetes management and recent breakthroughs in research that could lead to better health for those with diabetes. Entertainment will be provided by the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, and free refreshments will be served. Drawings for door prizes will also take place.

The Princeton Division of the Joslin Center for Diabetes at Saint Barnabas is a satellite of the Saint Barnabas Health Care System, an affiliate of the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston, Mass. The Boston Center is an international leader in treating patients with diabetes, providing patient and professional diabetes education,

Continued on Page 16

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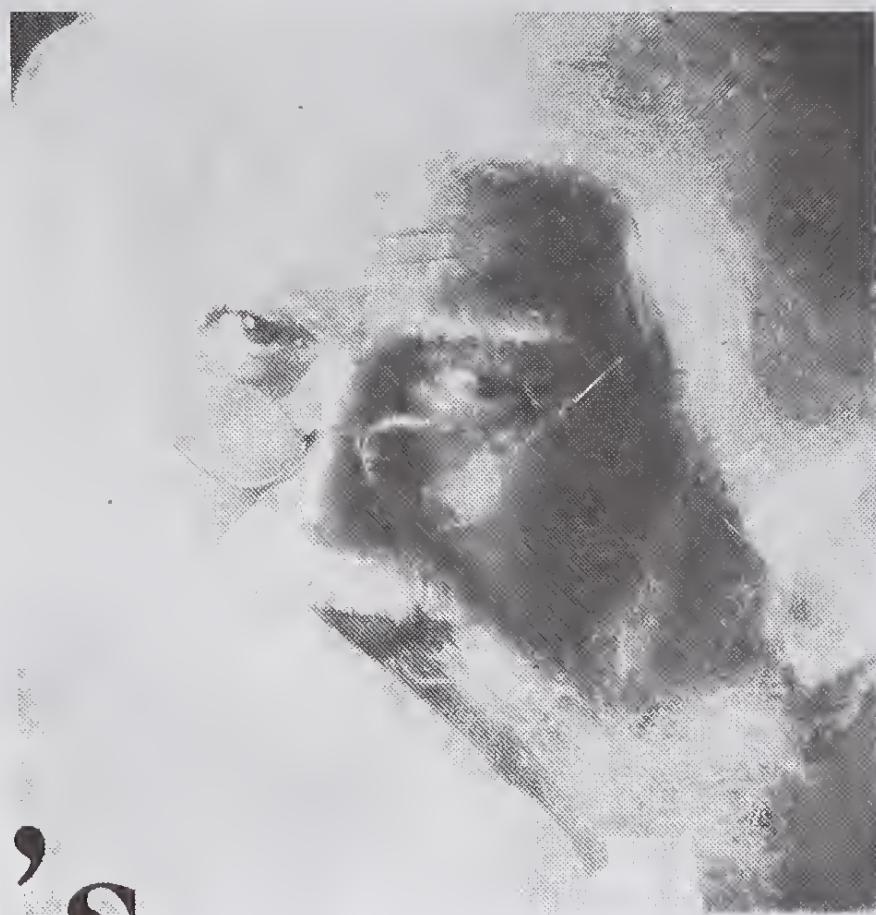
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## Princeton Market Fair!

US 1 at Meadow Road, across from Carnegie Center, West Windsor. Extended mall hours begin Friday, November 24, Monday through Saturday, 10 am to 10 pm; Sunday, 11 am to 6 pm





**AIDS DAY GATHERING:** Jennifer Saam and Margaret Van Dagens, members of the AIDS Task Force of Princeton, pin red ribbons on each other in preparation of World AIDS Day Gathering for Prayer on Sunday, December 3, from 2 to 3 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. All are invited to attend this interfaith gathering of music, meditation and prayer to honor and remember those affected by AIDS.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

and conducting both laboratory and clinical research.

The Princeton Division is an on-site research facility based on the concept of multidisciplinary team treatment. It offers the diabetes community access to nutritionists, nurse educators, clinical psychologists, podiatrists, endocrinologists, and diabetologists.

For more information or a Joslin appointment, or to make a reservation for this event, call 987-0037.

### Reunion on Saturday For PHS Class of '85

Princeton High School Class of 1985 will have its 10th reunion at the Kingston Firehouse on Saturday, November 25, from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Even without having made a reservation, alumni may attend by paying \$45 at the door.

For more information, call 683-0685.

### Children's Workshops At the Arts Council

The Arts Council is offering classes and weekend workshops for young artists in grades K-5. These workshops, taught by Heather Barros and Jean Becette, will

enable children to create a variety of hand-made holiday gifts and keepsakes.

"Making the Gifts We Give" (K-2) will be offered on December 4 and 11 from 3:30 to 5. The fee is \$35 for both workshops, which must be taken as a series.

"Making the Gifts We Give" (K-5) will be offered on December 2, 9 and 16 from 10 to noon. The fee is \$50 for all three, or \$20 individually.

Mixed Media Holiday Art will be offered for four consecutive Tuesdays, November 28 to December 19, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., for ages 4 and 5. The fee is \$50 for all four classes, which must be taken as a series.

These workshops sell out quickly every year, and class size is limited to 20. To register or for additional information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

### Winterfest Planned By Nursery School

Cherry Hill Nursery will hold its first annual Children's Winterfest, a holiday festival for the family, Saturday, December 2, from 9 to 2 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

The main event at Winterfest is a concert featuring children's songwriter Janet Sclaroff, who will perform at 10 and 11. Tickets to her performance are \$5 in advance

and \$6 at the door. For advance ticket sales call 466-0188.

In addition there will be a holiday bazaar with a "Secret Gift Shop" where children can select and wrap gifts at \$1 each. Clifford the Dog will be at the Scholastic Book Sale booth, and there will be continual puppet show performances. There will also be a fine selection of items to enjoy and give as gifts, including Florida citrus packages, gingerbread houses, family holiday photos, personalized stationery and poinsettias.

Admission to the shopping bazaar and puppet show are free. Proceeds benefit Cherry Hill Nursery School.

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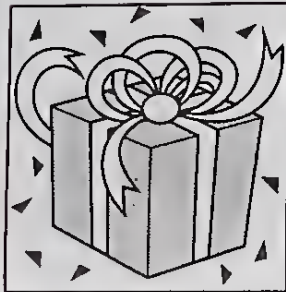
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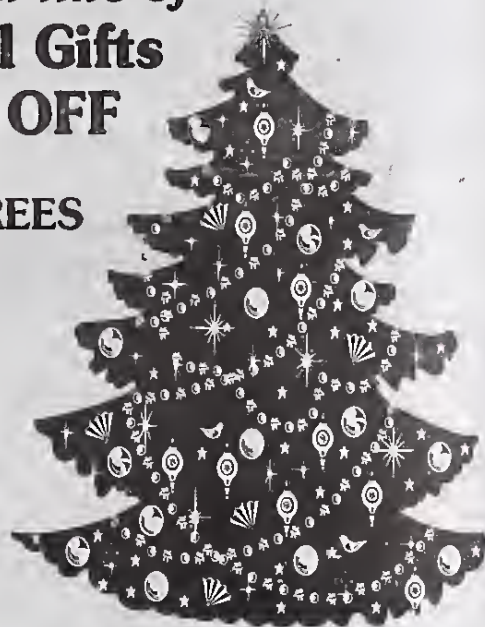


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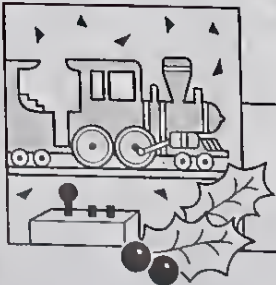


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**APPOINTMENT AT CALLAWAY:** Norman Callaway, left, has been appointed head of relocation at N.T. Callaway Real Estate by Pete Callaway, right, president of the firm.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

### N.T. Callaway Joins Real Estate Network

All Points Relocation Service, Inc., a national real estate network, has announced that N. T. Callaway Real Estate has joined the network as a representative in Princeton.

The All Points affiliation enables Callaway to provide a total relocation service to families. The All Points network consists of some 400 independent real estate companies with 1,000 offices and nearly 10,000 sales agents. There are affiliates throughout the United States and Canada.

Through All Points, N. T. Callaway can not only assist a transferee in selling his or her present home, but also can provide complete information on a new community and facilitate the home-finding process.

Norman Callaway Jr. has been appointed head of relocation for the firm.

### AFS Scholarship Fund Honors Joan Nielsen

The Princeton chapter of AFS Intercultural Programs, an international student exchange organization, is es-

tablishing a scholarship in memory of Joan S. Nielsen, a dedicated leader under whose guidance the chapter achieved some of its most successful years.

Joan and husband Niels sent a son and a daughter on study programs abroad; their extended family includes some of the many students who lived with them during their AFS year in the United States.

This scholarship will enable a qualified Princeton area high school student to study abroad for a year in one of about 40 countries.

AFS Princeton started student exchanges in 1950, only three years after American Field Service was founded by ambulance drivers and foreign service personnel, several of them with Princeton connections.

Donations made out to AFS Princeton may be sent to 187 Prospect Avenue, Princeton 08540. Specify the Joan S. Nielsen Scholarship Fund.

### Arts, Architecture At Mercer County College

Mercer County Community College will hold a Visual Arts Career Day on Tuesday, December 12, from 9:30 to 2 on the college's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. All high school

students, teachers, counselors, and parents are invited to attend.

The day will consist of presentations by MCCC visual art faculty members, demonstrations in the college's art studios, and tours of the campus. Visitors will be able to explore career options in art and obtain admissions and financial aid information.

Also, the college will hold an Architecture Career Day on Thursday, December 14, from 9:30 to 2 on the same campus.

The day will consist of presentations by MCCC architecture faculty members, demonstrations in the college's architecture studios (both computerized and traditional), and tours of the campus. Visitors will be able to explore career opportunities in architecture, obtain admissions and financial aid information, and learn about options for transferring to four-year colleges and universities.

For reservations or more information, call 586-4800, extension 350 or 351.

### Suspensions Questioned By Civil Rights Director

The School Board's disciplinary measures against two Princeton High School students have come under fire from the director of Princeton's Civil Rights Commission, Ovie Lattimore, who said that the actions violated due process.

At last Tuesday night's meeting, the School Board adopted a resolution implementing the disciplinary measures discussed earlier in closed session. The Board has refused to provide any information about the students or the punishment, under advice of counsel.

A statement was also distributed at the meeting expressing concern by the School Board over the grow-

Continued on Next Page

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## 18 Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

ing number of drug arrests in the past three months. The statement, read by Board President Candace Preston, said that the School Board's first and foremost concern is to ensure the health, well-being and safety of students. "We are concerned that the presence of weapons, drugs and other illegal or controlled substances threatens that health and safety," Ms. Preston read. "Tonight we want to affirm to you our unwavering commitment to make our schools safe for all our children."

A School Board confidential document has since disclosed that the two students have been suspended through the end of the school year, June 30. They are to receive instruction on a daily basis and are to enroll in a program of counseling and rehabilitation provided by Corner House. The course of treatment must be monitored weekly, and if any drug screen is positive, inpatient substance abuse treatment would be required.

Mr. Lattimore said that this was a first offense for both youths, and that school policy decrees that a first offense ought to be rehabilitative, not punitive. He also said that due process requires that another party be present during interviews.

### Questions to Be Answered

"We also have to find out more about how these kids were targeted; they're members of minorities," he said. "We have to ask how this developed, who is being expelled, who is being given long-term punishment. These are questions that have to be answered."

Mr. Lattimore also asked whether taking these students out for a full year, while providing only a few hours of education a day, would retard their progress.

### Committee To Vote On Police Promotions

In its December 4 meeting, Township Committee is expected to confirm the promotions of three members of the Princeton Township Police Department.

In the vote, largely considered a formality, Committee members will likely approve the promotion of Lieutenant Peter Savalli to Captain. Sergeant Mark Emann will be elevated to the position of Lieutenant, and Patrol Officer Ernest Silagyi will be promoted to Sergeant.

The promotions became necessary when longtime police veteran, Captain David Cromwell, announced his retirement in August, leaving a captaincy vacant.

A 1992 police promotion process in the Township was criticized as being unfair and poorly administered. Since then, the Township has twice retained Carroll Buracker and Associates, of Harrisonburg, Va. to conduct assessments of officers for promotion.

Buracker's 1993 assessment of promotion candidates was considered successful by most of the officers involved, and Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord says that there is no reason to believe that reaction to the latest assessment should be any different.

"We feel that there were no hitches," he said. "It was a fair process, and those that came out on top were promoted."

—Rob Garver

One of the students is 14 and the other a senior at the high school. They are among four students arrested at

Princeton High School on October 20.

According to Borough Police Capt. Peter Hanley, two were charged with possession of minor amounts of marijuana and two for possession of more substantial amounts. The two with the larger amounts were charged with possession and intent to distribute.

One of the two charged with intent to distribute also had a butterfly knife and a large knife with brass knuckles and a serrated edge. The 14-year-old had a minor amount of marijuana and was not charged with a weapons violation.

Charges against all four have been referred to the Mercer County Juvenile Office, said Capt. Hanley, who also noted that there has been a significant increase in juvenile drug arrests over the last year.

Mr. Lattimore said he was in the process of speaking with the youths' parents to find out what the next step should be. His whole aim, he said, was to make certain that these young people's rights were not being violated.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## Route 206

Continued from Page 2

welcome a written statement "repudiating that solution."

Mr. Mycoff said the DOT will be looking at rehabilitation and promised that it will be an open process, with plenty of opportunity for community input. "We are not looking at relocating" the bridge, Mr. Mycoff said. "We are in the very, very preliminary stages, just beginning to hire a consultant to work with us."

He said at the very least rehabilitating the Stony Brook bridge would require an Environmental Assessment and possibly an Environmental Impact Statement, and that this would take four or more years. "We intend to work closely with you," Mr. Mycoff said.

Pressed by Dr. Manning to state whether the DOT was withdrawing the statement in the September, 1994 report, Mr. Mycoff produced a copy of a work plan drawn up by a consultant who may or may not be retained to do further studies. The work plan, dated July, 1995, calls for rehabilitating the Stony Brook bridge on the existing alignment and no new bridge, he said.

Mr. Mycoff noted that there would have to be a detour while the work was being done on the bridge, but how this would be done was "not cast in stone." He reiterated the department's desire to work with Princeton to develop "the most appropriate plan." He gave a copy of the work plan to Ms. Solomon.

Residents asked if the DOT would be willing to bring in an expert with credentials in stone arch bridges, such as Dr. Boothby, as part of the study. Mr. Mycoff seemed agreeable to the suggestion.

### Checklist of Concerns

Mayor Reed gave the DOT officials copies of the Borough's checklist of concerns

relating to Route 206 and Route 27. He said there are four auxiliary issues not involving the Borough and the Township that are part of the overall transportation problem. He listed them as the Hillsborough bypass; the proposed Nassau Park retail development that has recently received the necessary zoning change from West Windsor Township Committee; the Millstone bypass to replace the Washington Road and Harrison Street intersections with Route 1 with a single interchange; and the Hightstown bypass.

Mr. Mycoff commented on only one of these issues. He said the improvements in Hillsborough were the subject of public hearings in 1985 and the Environmental Impact Statement was approved in 1988. Improvements to the Somerville Circle have been completed. The next phase is improvements in certain areas of Hillsborough. He said the bypass is scheduled for construction in the next two to three years.

Mr. Mycoff said that the

## Ticketed Cars Outnumber Trucks

Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord reported to Township Committee on Monday night on the results of the increased police surveillance on Route 206 that Committee requested recently.

Chief Gaylord said that at Committee's request he increased the number of patrols in the area and developed an in-house form to keep track of the number of summons and what they were issued for. He also had the three officers trained in truck inspections train other men on what to look for.

Chief Gaylord said that in the period between November 1 and last Friday, November 17, a total of 222 summons were issued, 215 of them to cars. Four trucks received a total of seven summons. He said the police department was taking a "zero tolerance" approach to safety violations and that it was not targeting one group of vehicles over another.

Chief Gaylord said he had met with Chief Beachell in Montgomery Township and Chief Michaud in Princeton Borough to coordinate increased surveillance all along Route 206. Although he did not have the exact number of hours spent by Township patrols on Route 206, he said that so far the department has not had to use the overtime monies allotted for this purpose.

Princeton bypass and I-95 did not clear environmental reviews and there was no consensus on an alignment, so those projects are no longer on the table. Pointing out that bringing a four-lane roadway to the Princeton borders would dump traffic in Princeton, Mr. Reed asked if the DOT had an agreement with Montgomery not to widen Route 206.

Mr. Keck responded that the agreement states that the DOT will not look at widening until the year 2005. But he said that the DOT is "frank-

Continued on Next Page

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## Route 206

Continued from Preceding Page

ly less interested" in widening roadways and building new highways than it is in trying to "preserve existing infrastructure and trying to make it work safely."

"There has been a shift in the department from the era of building to an era of maintaining," Mr. Keck added. He also said, "The Commissioner is not interested in pushing projects a community doesn't want."

### Truck Damage to Roadway

Picking up on the safety and maintenance theme, one of the residents pointed out that one truck can do damage to a roadway equal to that of 1,650 cars. Mr. Keck said the DOT is continuing to monitor the truck situation and would soon be able to share the results of its origin and destination study of truck traffic on Route 206.

However, he reiterated what was said in the September meeting of mayors and planning officials at DOT headquarters, namely that a higher percentage of 18-wheelers are using Route 202/Route 31 as the route of choice from Route 287 South than are using Route 206.

He acknowledged that there is a lot of concern in

Princeton about trucks and traffic, but attributed the traffic to growth associated with the whole corridor. He suggested that ticketing trucks for violations such as defective mufflers or bald tires would be the most effective disincentive to trucks.

Another meeting with the mayors of all the communities through which Routes 206 and 31 pass will be scheduled soon, possibly before the end of the year. This meeting lasted two hours and was cordial throughout.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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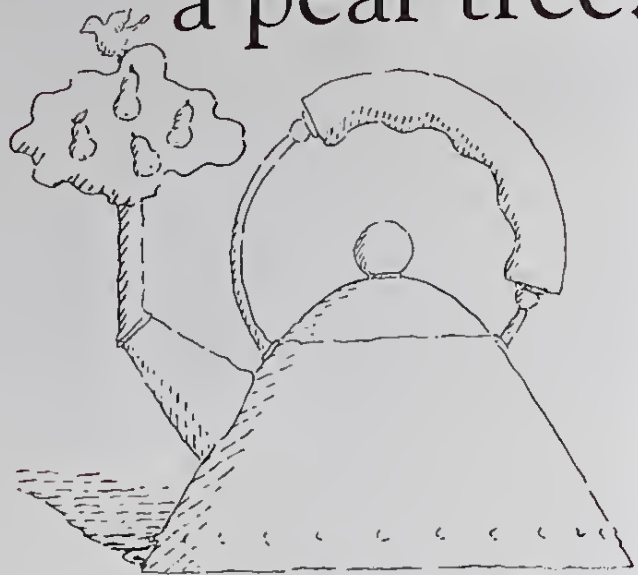


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## MAILBOX

### Forum on Aging Conference Report Available at Several Town Locations

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thank you for your coverage of the White House Conference on Aging-recognized Forum held in Princeton on October 25, sponsored by the Community Without Walls and the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area.

The interest and energy of conference participants was palpable, and we thank everyone who spent the Sunday afternoon with us.

Our report to the WHCoA was sent to Washington in late October. Copies of the report are available for perusal at the Princeton Public Library, the Princeton Senior Resource Center at Spruce Circle, the Suzanne Patterson Center, and Borough and Township halls.

We'd also like to acknowledge and thank the many volunteers who worked tens of hours to plan and carry out the mini-conference. The success of the conference is largely due to the energy, thought and professionalism that these people brought to the tasks they volunteered to complete. Robert Blancato, Director of the WHCoA who attended the Forum, commented on the positive impression made by our volunteers.

We are looking forward to continuing to educate ourselves and other residents of Princeton and nearby communities on issues related to aging. We hope that people of all ages will play an increasing role in making our communities increasingly more elder-friendly.

VICTORIA BERGMAN  
President, Community Without Walls  
Leabrook Lane

### McCaffrey's & Davidson's Thanked For Donations to Crisis Ministry

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We would like, on behalf of the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, to thank publicly the owners and management of both McCaffrey's and Davidson's grocery stores for providing a valuable, but perhaps little known, contribution to our organization.

Throughout the last year both stores have donated a portion of all returned sales receipts collected by The Crisis Ministry, and this generosity has greatly increased the number of clients we are able to serve. Initially founded by Trinity Episcopal and Nassau Presbyterian Churches, but now supported by many other churches and synagogues, The Crisis Ministry serves the emergency needs of people in our area, distributing food to the hungry, preventing evictions and foreclosures by assistance with rent and mortgage payments, and providing funds to prevent utility disconnections.

In 1995 Davidsons and McCaffrey's have together donated more than \$6,500. We thought it appropriate that at this time of Thanksgiving, when food purchase and preparation are taken for granted by so many of us, we call to the public's attention, and express our sincere appreciation for, this wonderful community service provided by Davidson's and McCaffrey's. We are grateful for their kindness and generosity.

NANCY HODGES  
ANN McGOLDRICK  
Co-Chairmen, Steering Committee  
The Crisis Ministry

### Fast and Efficient Action by Firefighters Is Greatly Appreciated by Princetonian

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I want to express my deep gratitude to the Princeton and Kingston Fire Departments and to the Princeton Borough Police for the speed and efficiency with which they responded to the fire at my home on Hamilton Avenue, Friday morning, November 10.

The fire trucks were in position within five minutes of a neighbor's phone call and, thanks to extremely fast work, the actual fire was contained to the room of origin. Smoke and water damage was heavy throughout, but the rest of the house was treated with as much care and consideration as the emergency allowed.

All the firefighters, the police, Fire Chief Robert Toole and Borough Fire Official William Drake were kind, courteous and helpful in every way. I cannot imagine a better response in terms of professional effort or human compassion. Thank you most sincerely, one and all.

LOUISE L. GOSS  
272 Hamilton Avenue

### Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. They should be typed, doubled spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. No letter will be printed without a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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## Problems Between Blacks and Hispanics Are Being Addressed by Those Involved

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last Thursday I, along with a standing-room-only crowd of Blacks and Hispanics, attended a community meeting at our new Clay Street learning center to discuss the attack against two of our Hispanic brothers by a number of our Black juveniles during mischief night (October 30).

Among the concerns addressed was my belief that the Hispanic people are our brothers and sisters and can live wherever they choose.

This act of violence will not be tolerated by our juveniles or adults. We as a people will not condone this, and are deeply saddened by this incident. The Hispanic and Black community, along with Borough and Township officials, who also attended this meeting, will work together to bridge this gap.

And we put all our juveniles from all races on notice that these acts of violence will not be accepted. You need to learn to get along, get an education, and make the community proud of you. Those of you who have this hate, this prejudice, and carry these racist beliefs are wrong when you think we will tolerate this behavior.

This incident has served to embarrass both Blacks and Hispanics. And if a few of our young continue this behavior, we will not be meeting with our elected officials, but with the juveniles themselves. And I doubt if any of our young wanted to meet with the adults at last Thursday's meeting to tell us their actions were correct.

Secondly, it is important we all understand the two juveniles charged with this bias crime are in very serious trouble legally. But, I for one cannot turn my back on these kids. And this is exactly what they are - kids.

Our police department wants these kids charged as adults. But I say no, because I'm interested in looking into the hearts of these kids to see if they can be rehabilitated. Incarceration is not always the answer, although it may be what is deserved. And I am aware the punishment should fit the crime.

However, we don't need to look at incarceration right off the bat for these kids. An alternative punishment, and monitoring of this case by this community should be a priority. And when this case comes to juvenile court, the Black and Hispanic community should be heard on the issue of what happens with these kids. All kids in this community are our future, and it is important we send them the right message. The Blacks and Hispanics are very much together in their fight for equality, and their fight for justice in the Princetons.

I said a few years ago, and I repeat, there is no race war here between our peoples. And this so-called war is the product of a local media organization located in the other part of town. This local media knows who they are, this community knows who keeps this Hispanic and Black discord talk going. And I say to them now, the ill-responsible reporting by this particular media organization has occurred twice now in an attempt to sell a fifty cent newspaper.

And each time race has been the issue, you sold this newspaper with a smile on your faces. This type of ill-responsible reporting coming from the press in our own backyard is an outrage. And we request you refrain from further insistence of racial problems in our community just to sell your newspapers. We the Black and Hispanic community, along with our elected officials, our numerous groups within the Princetons, and our school board are working toward making our community a better place, and will succeed. If you must print something, print these words to sell your papers.

Lastly, I'd like to say to the Black and Hispanic community that I am proud you turned out in great numbers to show your concern. I am proud, and I am proud of us. This showed the Princetons as a whole we as a community will not be held responsible to media's indictment of us. We will continue to work toward our goal of understanding our Hispanic brothers and sisters, and remembering, this is exactly who they are ... OUR BROTHERS and OUR SISTERS.

JEROME McGOWAN  
144 John Street

## A Town in Which Skateboarding Is a Crime Should Build a Skate Park for Enthusiasts

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Skateboarding is not a crime; it's a hobby or sport. True, it can be dangerous but most sports are on some level. I would think that the town would rather have teenagers skating than getting into trouble.

Yet in this town skating is a crime. It is so minor that Judge Annich does not want it in his court, and I'm sure that skaters don't want to be in his court.

Unless you want to be ticketed and have your board confiscated, don't skate where you're not allowed to. You cannot skate in town (in front of stores/businesses). You cannot skate in any streets in Princeton either. You can only skate on sidewalks in front of residences. You can get a copy of where you can and cannot skate at Borough Hall.

And to the town: I think you should try to designate an area where we can skate. For instance, build a skate park. I'm sure we can come up with a solution.

JOHN JORDAN  
(resident skater)  
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## Princeton Middle East Society Calls For Speeding-Up of the Peace Process

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Princeton Middle East Society, founded in 1983, is a local association and non-governmental organization affiliated with the United Nations. The majority of its more than one hundred members have lived or worked or travelled in the Middle East. They include academics, former ambassadors, and business people, as well as other U.S. citizens of the Princeton area. Their overarching concern is for the promotion of peace, justice, and United States interests in the area from Afghanistan to Morocco.

On behalf of the Society, its board of directors extends its condolences to all who admired Prime Minister Rabin as a vital part of the movement toward reconciliation between Israel and its Arab neighbors. We urge that there be a speeding-up of the peace process in which the United States is so closely involved.

We urge further that the American people respond to the tragedy of Rabin's assassination with new resolve that our President and our members of Congress should give full support to Mr. Peres in his efforts to push forward the painful but necessary compromises required for a just and long-lasting peace.

LETITIA UFFORD, president  
150 Mercer Street  
RALPH KJORLIEN, secretary  
and Members of the Board

## Borough Republican Thanks Supporters For Campaign Effort, New Friendships

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Winning an election means more than being victorious at the polls. Although I did not win the mayoral race in Princeton Borough, I did acquire new friends and strengthened the bonds of old friendships.

I congratulate Laura Procaccino and Ben Jenson for their efforts to bring two-party representation back to Borough Council.

I would like to thank everyone for creating an esprit de corps among the many volunteers that came forward to help communicate the Republican message. Kudos to everyone behind the scenes for making a tremendous undertaking run smoothly. Through the efforts of the campaign committee, the Republican party is continuing to show signs of growth and strength.

I appreciate the efforts of everyone and would like to thank the voters who expressed confidence in the Republican ticket.

RAY WADSWORTH  
32 Spruce Street

## Township Election Winner Is Grateful To Those Who Supported Her Candidacy


To the Editor of Town Topics:

Having left town on vacation immediately after election day, I did not have the opportunity to thank the citizens of Princeton Township who supported my candidacy in many ways and for going to the polls and making the victory a reality.

I would also like to acknowledge the fine and generous support of the Princeton Community Democratic Party, the Princeton Township Democratic Campaign Committee, my running mate, Phyllis Marchand, the people who opened their homes and hosted coffees, and the brave souls who helped me knock on their neighbors' doors and introduced me as their friend. To all of you I am most grateful and will try to prove that gratitude by following up on the issues on which we based our campaign.

I look forward to being sworn in on January 1 and am now, and will continue to be, available to establish and maintain a dialogue with the people of Princeton Township. My number is in the phone book.

ROZ DENARD  
Princeton Township Committeewoman Elect

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## Triangle Production of "Godspell" Lacking in Irreverence

Round about the time when *Hair* was outraging some audiences and delighting others, *Godspell*, the gospel according to John-Michael Tebelak and Stephen Schwartz, was doing the same. Part of a trinity of Biblical showstoppers that also includes Andrew Lloyd-Weber's *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* and Jesus Christ Superstar, *Godspell* was once considered blasphemous by some. But it is a show dear to many Princetonians, due in part to its connection with Princeton's own Stuart Duncan who, along with Edgar Lansbury and Joseph Beruh, first produced it on the New York stage nearly 25 years ago. Now, the Princeton University Triangle Club has mounted a revival for their fall production, which drew curious and nostalgic capacity crowds to their cramped Broadmead Theatre.

"Energetic" and "overheated" are the two words that first spring to mind to describe this production. "Earnest" and "sincere" follow, along with, well, "boring". The problem? I found Jesus, despite all of Michael Himelfarb's superhuman efforts in his Superman T-shirt, verbose and tediously preachy.

Furthermore, I didn't find his character particularly likeable or sympathetic. His Jesus is most definitely the son of the Old Testament God, all too ready to damn straight to hell anyone who doesn't live up to his standards. Worse, I just wasn't moved, even by his torturous crucifixion, a scene accompanied by uncomfortably loud music and the frenzied keening of his disciples. By then I'd had enough of watching the cast members pantomime distress and hug each other.

It isn't that the cast — 15 enthusiastic undergraduates and one slightly pregnant graduate student — isn't talented. Called upon to portray rocks, weeds, sheep, goats, sluts, pigs, philosophers, and prodigal sons, they never balk. Several of them have beautiful voices, big enough to fill much larger theaters, and they put them to good use in the often stirring, rousing songs which have become so familiar.

The music — here directed by Princeton senior James Weiss, who also plays the piano — is most definitely the saving grace of *Godspell*. The songs are simple and

heartfelt and meant to be inspiring. Tim Hutzil has an almost angelic purity to his voice, setting a high standard with his opening "Prepare Ye (the way of the Lord)." Kate Pukstas makes the most of the lovely ballad, "Day by Day," clearly enunciating the "three things I pray: see thee more clearly, love thee more dearly, follow thee more nearly." Michael Himelfarb and Steve Reed are particularly charming in their soft shoe number, "All for the Best," while Kerry Bennett, Simone Zamore, and solo acoustic guitarist Reid Armbruster harmonize beautifully in "By My Side," a song with a distinctly early 1970's flavor.

The large cast accompanies many of the songs with jubilant, simple line dances which feature unified movement and much triumphant arm raising. Because director Sarah Beth Angelini has staged *Godspell* the long way across the Broadmead Theatre, the audience is stretched out in

four or five very long rows. This means that no one is far from the performers, who in turn can never move very far in any one direction. The choreography, by Geni Phipps, is hardly novel, but it is pleasant to watch, even at close range.

Like the Bible, *Godspell* alternates between the simple and the abstruse. The highly repetitive lyrics are invariably straightforward and direct, while some of the parables and sermons enacted and preached between the musical numbers are more difficult to follow than others. The Tale of the Prodigal Son and the Parable of the Seed, for example, are more effective than the segments on the Tower of Babel, John the Baptist, or the Flood.

Throughout, although Jesus preaches — and preaches — kindness and brotherly love, nasty images of hell and a rather unforgiving Father are thrown in at regular intervals to keep people on the straight and narrow. Kimberly Cooper brings some welcome wit to her role of the sinning disbeliever who repeatedly scoffs at Jesus.

"*Godspell*," for all its entertainment glitz, tackles a serious subject and the Triangle Club has done its utmost to mount a respectful production. This viewer, however, would have preferred a bit more irreverence.

—Heller McAlpin

**"Energetic" and "overheated" are the two words that first spring to mind to describe this production.**

**"Earnest" and "sincere" follow, along with, well, "boring".**

## MUSIC & THEATRE

### P'ton University Players In "1940s Radio Hour"

The Princeton University Players will present four performances of *1940s Radio Hour*, a musical in the form of a radio show.

Performances will be on Thursday and Friday, November 30 and December 1, at 8 and Saturday, December 2, at 2 and 8 in Rocky/Mathey Theatre. *1940s Radio Hour* takes place during World War II and contains many great jazz numbers from the 1940s, including "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," "Blue Moon," "Our Love Is Here to Stay," "That Old Black

Magic" and "I'll Be Home for Christmas."

A group of hopeful performers with a radio show get together to send one of their own members off to the war effort. In addition to the jazz pieces, the play contains a radio script adaptation of *A Christmas Carol*.

Tickets are \$6 for members of the community, \$5 for students and seniors. Reservations may be made in advance by calling 258-2255.

### Lanford Wilson Play Staged by Intime

Theatre Intime's third show in its 75th season will be Lanford Wilson's *Burn This*, directed by Suzanne Agins. The show will run Wednesday through Friday, November 29, 30 and December 1, and Stay, "That Old Black

December 7, 8 and 9, in Murray Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus. All shows are at 8.

*Burn This* is a powerful drama which explores the circumstances following the death of a young gay dancer. His roommate, Anna, begins a tempestuous affair with his brother, Pale, to the horror of solid, steady Burton, Anna's boring boyfriend, and encouraged by wickedly funny Larry, the third roommate. The play focuses on Anna's attempt to move past her fear of loving for fear of losing those she loves, and the outcome is an uneasy union pervaded by an intense fear.

Najla Said, a senior seen most recently in Princeton Shakespeare Company's *Love's Labours Lost*, plays Anna. Her often manic boyfriend, Pale, is played by Intime veteran Greg Bratman, who played Rosen-

crantz in last year's smash hit *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*.

Jordan Roth, the junior who was Flan in *Six Degrees of Separation*, plays the flamboyant but lonely Larry, while Burton is played by Chris Stark, a senior who has been seen in several Intime productions.

Ms. Agins, the director, has worked extensively with Princeton Shakespeare Company and is a certificate student in the Program for Theatre and Dance. She is a junior and most recently directed William Mastrosimone's *Extremities*.

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$8 seniors, faculty and staff, and \$5 for students. For reservations call Theatre Intime at 258-4950.

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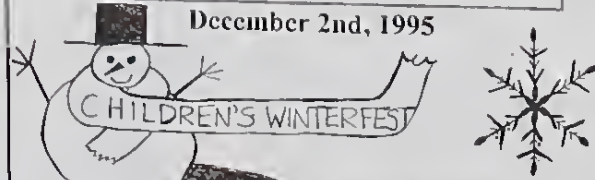
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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

### "Arms and the Man"

At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick will present George Bernard Shaw's comedy *Arms and the Man* as the third production in its 1995-96 season. Directed by Mark Rucker, it will be co-produced by The Acting Company and performed by 12 of its touring ensemble.

The play begins previews Saturday, November 25, opens Friday, December 1, and closes Saturday, December 23. One of Shaw's most popular plays, *Arms and the Man* is both a romantic comedy and a satire of love, war and politics.

It is the story of Raina, a young Bulgarian woman who wants nothing more than to wait patiently for her dashing fiancé, Major Sergius Saronoff, to return from war. That is, until Captain Bluntschli, a decidedly unromantic mercenary for Serbia, ducks into her bedroom to escape the advancing Bulgarian army. Raina dubs him her "chocolate cream soldier" because he would rather carry chocolates into battle than weapons.

Through a comic odyssey of self-discovery, Raina finds she must choose between her romantic ideals, her dignity and the man she loves.

The Acting Company is the professional theater company founded in 1972 by the late John Houseman and cur-

**SINGING 'NOWELL':** Musicians who will present traditional English music in a program called "Nowell Sing We Clear" at the First Reformed Church in Rocky Hill are, clockwise from left, Tony Barrand, Fred Bruening, John Roberts and Andy Davis, seated. The program is scheduled for Sunday, December 3, at 3.

rent Producing Director Margot Harley. The 12 actors in this year's touring ensemble are graduates of actor-training programs, including The Juilliard School, New York University and Yale University.

*Arms and the Man* marks the first of a multi-year collaboration between George Street Playhouse and The Ac-

ting Company. For the next several seasons the Playhouse and the Acting Company will co-produce one play per season using members of the Company. Following its run at George Street Playhouse, the play will become part of the Company's repertory and tour throughout the country.

*Arms and the Man* runs Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7. Ticket prices range from \$22 to \$30. Student, senior citizen and group discounts are available. For ticket information call the box office at (908) 246-7717. George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

### English Christmas Music By Folk Duo & Others

Traditional singers John Roberts and Tony Barrand, staples of the folk festival circuit on both sides of the Atlantic for 20 years, will bring their Christmas show "Nowell Sing We Clear" to the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill on Sunday, December 3, at 3. Tickets will be \$12, \$10 for children under 12 and adults over 65. Children under 6 will be admitted free.

The first half of the program, "Leaping and Dancing," celebrates the birth of Christ as told in the carols

Continued on Next Page

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## PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., Nov. 24-Thurs., Nov. 30

For schedule of Wed., Nov. 22 & Thurs. Nov. 23  
please refer to previous week.

## GOLDENEYE

Starring Pierce Brosnan  
as James Bond (PG 13)

Friday: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45  
Saturday: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45  
Sunday: 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30  
Monday thru Thursday:  
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Unforgettable," Gene Shalit, TODAY, NBC-TV  
"Two thumbs up," Siskel & Ebert

Friday, Saturday & Sunday:  
1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15  
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:30

Please call theatre to verify times due to possible last  
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Mon-Thurs: 4:25, 7:10, 9:35

**AN AMERICAN PRESIDENT** (PG-13)  
Fri/Sat/Sun: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45  
Mon-Thurs: 2:, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45

**GOLDENEYE** (PG-13)  
Fri/Sat/Sun: 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50  
Mon-Thurs: 4:20, 7:05, 9:50

**CASINO** (R)  
Fri/Sat/Sun: 1:15, 4:40, 8:15  
Mon-Thurs: 4:40, 8:15

**PERSUASION** (PG)  
Fri/Sat/Sun: 2:15, 4:35, 7:10  
Mon-Thurs: 4:35, 7:10

**ACE VENTURA** (PG-13)  
Fri/Sat/Sun: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
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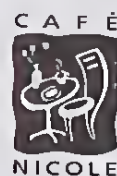
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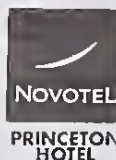
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### Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change.  
Call theater for further information.

**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595:** Carrington (R), Wed. 7, 9:30; Thurs. 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Golden Eye (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30, with early show Thurs. at 4:15; Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30.

**MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444:** Get Shorty (R), 9:30; Carrington (R), 4:25, 7:10, 9:35, with early show Fri.-Sun. at 1:45; Casino (R), 4:40, 8:15, with early show Fri.-Sun. at 1:15; The American President (PG13), 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with early show Fri.-Sun. at 2; Persuasion (PG), 4:35, 7:10, with early show Fri.-Sun. at 2:15; Golden Eye (PG13), 4:20, 7:05, 9:50, with early show Fri.-Sun. at 1:30; Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls (PG13), 4:45, 7, 9:15, with early show Fri.-Sun. at 2:30.

**UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700:** Wed. & Thurs.: Toy Story (G), 1, 1:30, 3, 3:30, 5:10, 5:40, 7:10, 7:40, 9:10, 9:40; The American President (PG13), 1:30, 2, 4:20, 4:50, 7:20, 7:50, 10; Casino (R), 1, 1:30, 5, 5:30, 9, 9:30; Golden Eye (PG13), 1:10, 1:40, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:50, 10:20; Carrington (R), 1:10, 3:40, 6:50, 10:10. Call theater for weekend times.

**MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868:** Ace Ventura 2: When Nature Calls (PG13), 1:40, 2:40, 4, 5:10, 6:30, 7:40, 8:50, 10; Money Train (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50; Get Shorty (R), 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:40; Nick of Time (R), 2:10, 4:30, 6:50, 9; Home for the Holidays (PG13), 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:30; Now and Then (PG13), 2:20, 4:45; Copycat (R) 7:10, 9:45.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:** Devil in a Blue Dress (R), Thurs.-Sat. 1:30, 7:30; Sun. 1:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8:10; Fair Game (R), Thurs.-Sat. 1:20, 5, 7:40, 10:10; Sun. 1:20, 5, 8:20; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 8:20; Dead Presidents (R), Thurs.-Sat. 4:50, 9:50; Sun. 4:50; Mon.-Thurs. 5:50; Powder (PG13), Thurs.-Sat. 12:40, 5:30, 8, 10:20; Sun. 12:40, 5:30, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 5:40, 8:10; It Takes Two (PG), Thurs.-Sat. 1, 3, 5:30, 7:50, 10; Sun. 1, 3, 5:30, 7:50, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

**KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444:** Casino (R), Wed. 8:30; Thurs. 2, 5:15, 8:30; Fri.-Sat. 2:15, 5:40, 9; Sun. 1:20, 4:40, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Toy Story (G), Wed. 7:30, 9:20; Thurs. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Fri.-Sun. 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:15, 9:10, 10:50 (no 10:50 show Sun.); Golden Eye 007 (PG13), Wed. 7, 9:30; Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Nick of Time (R), Wed. 7:55, 9:45; Thurs. 2:05, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:45; Fri.-Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 8:50, 10:40 (no 10:40 show Sun.); Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; The American President (PG13), Wed. 7, 9:15; Thurs. 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:15; Fri.-Sun. 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:45; It Takes Two (PG), Wed. 7:05; Thurs. 2:15, 4:45, 7:05; Fri.-Sat. 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:10; Sun. 12:15, 2:20, 4:25, 6:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7; Copycat (R), Wed.-Thurs. 9:05; Fri. & Sat. 9:10; Sun. 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 9; Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls (PG13), Wed. 7:50, 9:45; Thurs. 2:05, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45; Fri.-Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 8:50, 10:40 (no 10:40 show Sun.); Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9.

**PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL 'SECOND CHANCE' SERIES, 185 Nassau Street:** double feature, Red Rock West and One False Move, Nov. 24, at 7 and 9; Ed Wood, Nov. 29, 7:30.

### Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

and songs of Britain and North America. "To Drive the Cold Winter Away," the second half, offers the was-sailing and visiting songs heard in the 12 days that follow the winter solstice. A special treat is the enactment of a Mummers Play from Kentucky. Performed in the traditional manner, the play is typical of folk dramas that survive to this day throughout Britain and North America portraying the symbolic death of the land at midwinter and its subsequent rebirth in spring.

While much of the singing is performed without accompaniment, Nowell Sing We Clear is also stamped with the sound of fiddle, concertina, percussion and button accordion and includes traditional step dancing. The audience will be given song-sheets and encouraged to sing along.

Seating is limited and concertgoers are urged to make their reservations in advance. For ticket information call 924-4643.

**"Nutcracker" Adapted For Small Children**

The contemporary dance company Suburban Dance Force will perform their rendition of a children's Nutcracker which features a story line adapted from this Christmas classic specifically for small children.

Performances are Friday November 24 at 7, Saturday, November 25 at 2:30 and 7, and Sunday, November 26 at 3, at Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton.

Tickets are \$5 for students/senior citizens and \$8 general admission. Group rates are available. Call 530-0979 or 771-0262.

**'Sleeping Beauty' Due At Kelsey Theatre Stage**

A musical version of Sleeping Beauty, the tale of a beautiful princess who falls into a deep sleep and can only be awakened by a prince's magical kiss, will be staged on Friday, December 1, at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, December 2 and 3, at 2 and 4 p.m. at the Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Centre, Mercer County Community College.

Continued on Next Page



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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

munity College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. The production retells the traditional fairy tale, but includes a unique twist: among the characters are a Good Fairy, a Bad Fairy and a Fairy Godfather, instead of a Fairy Godmother. The play also incorporates audience participation. Children become a part of the action as they cheer the Prince and the Good Fairy.

The show will be directed by Ken Harper Mosley, artistic director of Creative Theatre. The cast is comprised of Mercer County Community College students, students from the Mercer County Performing Arts High School and two members of the community.

Tickets are \$7. For more information or to order tickets, call the Kelsey hotline at 584-9444.

### Christmas Festival Set At the Choir College

Westminster Choir College will present its annual Christmas at Westminster festival of holiday music Friday, December 1, through Sunday, December 17. Held on the elegantly decorated Westminster campus, the event features choral and handbell concerts, an opera and a concert featuring medieval and renaissance holiday music.

Five performances of the opera *Hansel and Gretel* will open the series. The performances are scheduled for Friday, December 1, at 7; Saturday, December 2, at 1 and 4; and Sunday, December 3, at 2 and 5 in the Playhouse. This is the first time in 10 years Westminster Opera Theatre has presented *Hansel and Gretel*.

The Westminster concert Bell Choir, directed by Kathleen Ebling-Thorne, will perform Saturday, December 2, at 8 and Sunday, December 3, at 4. The program will include original compositions for bells, transcriptions for bells, light classics and holiday favorites.

The Colors of Christmas, a concert featuring the Westminster Jubilee Singers conducted by Donald Dumpson, will be held Sunday, December 3, at 8. The Jubilee Singers is an ensemble which specializes in music of the African-American experience.

Coordinated by Donald Dumpson, The Spirit of the Holidays will feature Westminster faculty performing holiday music arranged with



James Jordan

soul and swing Friday, December 8 at 8.

A Christmas Carol Sing, conducted by Melanie Jacobson, will be held Saturday, December 9, at 8. This festival of carols, for which the audience is the chorus, will feature vocal soloists, brass, organ and carolers.

An Evening of Readings and Carols will be held Saturday, December 16, from 8 to 9:30 in the Princeton University Chapel. Performing will be the Westminster Chapel Choir conducted by James Jordan; Westminster Schola Cantorum, Westminster's newest ensemble, conducted by Craig Denison; the 200-voice Westminster Symphonic Choir, conducted by Joseph Flummerfelt; and the Westminster Concert Bell Choir, directed by Kathleen Ebling-Thorne.

The program will include works by Hancock, Hadley, Mathias, Gabrielli, Distler, Praetorius, Pilkington, Weelkes, Walker, Sweelinck, Goss and Honegger. The audience will be invited to join in singing traditional Christmas carols.

The Westminster Singers, conducted by Allen Crowell, will present A Christmas MusicFest Sunday, December 10, at 4 and 8. The program will include *Magnificat* by Cristobal de Morales, *Three Christmas Scenes* by David Sampson, a New Jersey composer; *Song of the Nativity* by John La Montaine and carols by Alfred Burt, as well as carols and hymns of the season.

Fuma Sacra, an early music ensemble led by Andrew Megill, will perform in a concert entitled "Navidad en Espana Vieja" (Christmas in Old Spain) Friday, December 15, at 8 and Sunday, December 17, at 4. A Christmas celebration of Renaissance Spain and Mexico, it will feature works by Francisco Guerrero, Fabian Perez Jimeno, Juan Gutierrez de Padilla and Pere Alberch i Vila. All performances will be held in Bristol chapel unless otherwise noted.

Tickets for *Hansel and Gretel* are \$8 for adults and \$4 for students/senior citizens. Tickets for all other performances are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students/senior citizens. Special reserved seating for the Evening of Readings and Carols may be obtained for \$18.

Tickets may be purchased at the Westminster concerts office in Williamson Hall weekdays between 9 and 4:30.

In the past, all Christmas at Westminster performances have been sold out, and early reservations are suggested. For more information call 921-2663.



Melanie Jacobson

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Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University

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Princeton Pro Musica Chamber Chorus and Concert Royal with period instruments

Friday, December 22, 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 23, 8 p.m.

Richardson Auditorium, Princeton University

Martha Elliot, soprano

Drew Minter, counter-tenor

Frederick Urrey, tenor

David Arnold, baritone



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Continued on Next Page



## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

### 'The Hyacinth Macaw' At PU Acting Studio

Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance will present performances of Mac Wellman's *The Hyacinth Macaw* at the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Performances are Thursday through Sunday, November 30 through December 3, and Thursday through Saturday, December 7 through 9.

*The Hyacinth Macaw* has been described as a "dark phantasmal family comedy." Set on the outskirts of a town named Gradual, it tells the story of a young woman's journey from the nuclear family to the brink of apocalypse. One part Gertrude Stein, one part David Lynch, one part Wizard of Oz, *The Hyacinth Macaw* is said to be a weird and wacky theatrical wordfest.

Mr. Wellman is a former professor of playwriting at Princeton who has written some 40 plays, mostly for fringe theaters. Last season, his one-act play, *The Sandalwood Box*, was featured at McCarter Theatre's new play festival.

Directed by Beth Schachter, a member of the Theater and Dance faculty, the production features an all-student cast made up of Jennie Snyder, Sarah Court, Davis McCallum, Sean Mewshaw and Rogg Sutherland.

Performances are at 8 each night of the run. Tickets are \$7 for students, \$10 for everyone else.

For reservations call 258-3676.

### Saxophonist in Concert With PU Jazz Ensemble

Saxophonist, composer and educator Jimmy Heath will be featured as guest soloist with the Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble II, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, on Saturday, December 2.

### Barbershop Carolers

The Princeton Garden Statesmen Barbershop Chorus invites men to join its Men's Holiday Chorus which will go caroling around the area, performing in Palmer Square and at other holiday events.

For more information and schedules for rehearsals call the Holiday Harmony Hotline at 252-1515.



**GRAND PIANO DEDICATED:** On November 8 a community concert was held at which the Community Park PTO dedicated the school's new grand piano. The piano was donated by the PTO in honor of retired teacher, Sam Ishibashi. The concert included pieces played by students Araam Han, left, and Jonathan Gilman.

The concert, featuring many of Mr. Heath's works for jazz big band, will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. Tickets are \$20 (\$10 for students with Princeton University I.D.; \$10 senior citizens; \$5 children under 12) and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall, 258-5000.

Mr. Heath, long recognized as a brilliant saxophonist and composer, has performed with nearly all the jazz greats of the last 50 years. He has been featured on more than 100 recordings, including seven with The Heath Brothers and 10 as a leader. He has written more than 100 compositions, many of which have become jazz standards.

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble has appeared in concert with jazz artists Phil Woods, Clark Terry, Benny Carter, Stanley Jordan, Bobby Watson, Terence Blanchard, Steve Nelson, Rich Margitza and Clifford Adams.

The concert Jazz Ensemble received a "Distinguished Performance" award at the 1995 University of Notre Dame Intercollegiate Jazz Festival and performed at the 18th Annual International Association of Jazz Educators Conference in Washington, D.C.

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### Princeton Sophomore Plans Piano Recital

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by pianist Julia Lee '98 Tuesday, November 28, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

A native of Santa Monica, Calif., Miss Lee began her piano studies with Sharon Lipman at the age of six. At 15, she became a student of Robert Turner. After graduating from Marlborough School in Los Angeles, she entered Princeton University,

where she currently studies with Elizabeth DiFelice. She has won several competitions and scholarships.

The program will include the English Suite in A Minor, BWV 807, of Johann Sebastian Bach, Beethoven's "Waldstein" sonata, Opus 53, Chopin's Scherzo in B Minor, Opus 20, and Etude in C-Sharp Minor, Opus 25, No. 7, and "Poissons d'Or" from Claude Debussy's *Images*, Serie I.

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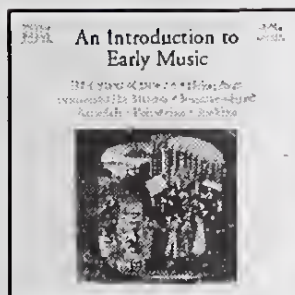
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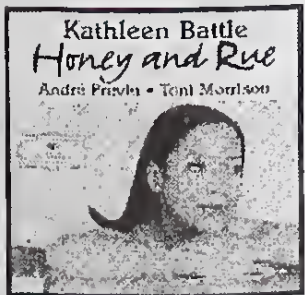
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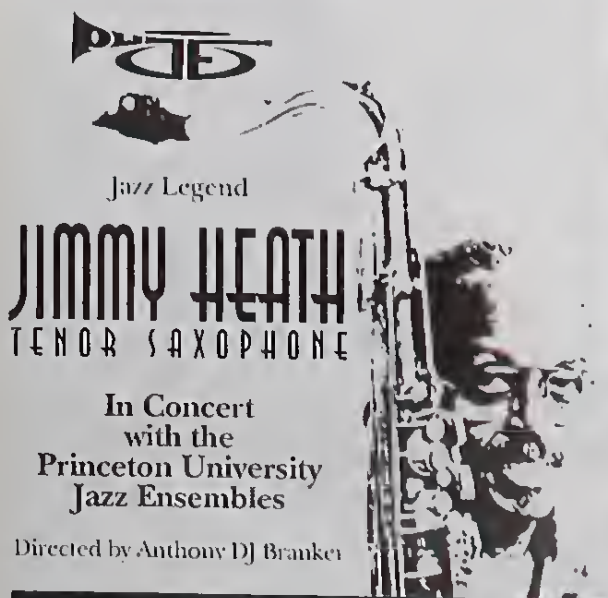


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Amy Wright and Robert M. Cary Jr.



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## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Wright-Cary.** Amy L. Wright, daughter of Sharon G. Wright, Chestnut Street, and Robert M. Wright of Farnham, Va., to Robert M. Cary Jr., son of Arlene Bandy of Hamilton Township and Robert Cary of Brewster, Mass.

Ms. Wright graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. She is an office administrator with Environmental Waste Management Associates, Inc.

Mr. Cary, a graduate of Lawrence High School, is a compounder with Firmenich, Inc.

A November 1996 wedding is planned at Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Hamilton.

### Weddings

**Rogers-Wright.** Robin L. Rogers, daughter of Sharon G. Wright, Chestnut Street, and Robert M. Wright of Farnham, Va., to Charles F. Rogers Jr. son of Evelyn B. Rogers and the late Mr. Rogers Sr.; May 6 at St. Paul's Church, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis officiating.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is a secretary with Issues Management Inc.

The groom graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is a machine operator with the Township of Plainsboro.

After a honeymoon at Lake Luzerne, N.Y., the couple lives in Hamilton.

**Malyk-Siegler.** Bonnie L. Siegler, daughter of Ronald and Margaret Siegler of East Windsor, to Brendan K. Malyk, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bohdan Malyk of Pennington; at Farrington Manor, Rabbi Shimon Berris and the Rev. Stephen Horvath officiating.

The bride graduated from Hightstown High School and Rider University. She is employed by the city of New Bern as an accounting technician in the finance department.

The groom graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and attended Mercer County Community College and Spring Garden College. He is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps stationed at Cherry Point, N.C.

After a honeymoon trip to Negril, Jamaica, the couple lives in Havelock, N.C.

**Oliger-Francoeur.** Michelle L. Francoeur, daughter of Armand and Nancy Francoeur of Bow, N.H., to Capt. Erik J. Oliger, son of Linda Oliger of Hopewell and George Oliger of Princeton; October 7 at Grace Episcopal Church, East Concord, N.H., the Rev. Ann Minton officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Concord High School, Concord, N.H., and Keene State College, Keene, N.H. She is a service representative with Manpower Temporary Services.

The bridegroom is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Embury Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, Fla. He is a C-21A Lear jet instructor pilot at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, the couple lives in Montgomery.

**Winn-Boisdron.** Melanie Boisdron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yvon Boisdron of Paris, France, to Brannon Winn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winn of Oklahoma City, Okla.; July 7 in the seacoast town of Moelan-sur-Mer in Brittany, France.

The bride and groom both attended John Witherspoon Middle School and Princeton High School. Both families resided in Princeton for several years.

After a wedding trip to Mauritius, the couple lives in Philadelphia, where Mr. Winn is attending the University of Pennsylvania.

**Van Rens-Rasmussen.** Anne-Margrethe Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anne Rasmussen of Belle Mead, to Eric C. Van Rens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Rens of Madison, Wisc.; August 25 at the Assumption Church in Morristown.

The bride, a graduate of Wilkes University, is a cardiac care manager at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, is working toward an M.B.A. at Rutgers University. He is a marketing analyst at FMC in Philadelphia.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple lives in Princeton.

**Neely-DiBerardino.** Deborah Ann DiBerardino, daughter of Maureen DiBerardino of Mountain View,

Calif., and Frank DiBerardino of Benicia, Calif., to G. Timothy Neely, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Neely Jr. of Princeton; at St. Thomas More Church, Manalapan, Deacon John Zebrowski officiating.

The bride, a graduate of St. James High School in Penns Grove, received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of California at Berkeley. She is a recruiter with Kelly Services, San Jose, Calif.

Mr. Neely, a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, received a bachelor of arts degree in economics from Yale University and a master's degree in business administration from the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration of Dartmouth University. He is a commission accountant with Sun Microsystems.

After a honeymoon in London and Ireland, the couple lives in Sunnyvale, Calif.

**Wilfrid-Tabor.** Holly K. Tabor, daughter of Dr. Edward and Brenda Tabor of Rockville, Md., to Eric P. Wilfrid, son of Dr. Thomas and Diane Wilfrid of Princeton; at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon officiating.

The bride, a graduate of the National Cathedral School, Washington, D.C., and Harvard University, is a public health research associate at the University of California at San Francisco.

Her husband graduated from Lawrence High School and Harvard University. He is a software design engineer with Microsoft Corporation, Cupertino, Calif.

The couple lives in Mountain View, Calif.

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**WORDS AND MUSIC:** Bonnie Benkard, community relations coordinator, and Mark Schneyer, general manager, stand in front of a listening station at the newly opened Borders Book Store in the Nassau Park Shopping Center off Route 1.

## CALENDAR Of the Week

**Monday, November 27**  
Borough Recycling Pickup

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Arms Export Limitations," Lora Lumpe, director of the Federation of American Scientists Arms Sales Monitoring Project; Bowl 6, Robertson Hall, Princeton University campus.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Gender Matters: Implications for Health Research and Public Policy," Karen Rothenberg, University of Maryland law professor; Bowl 5, Robertson Hall, University campus.

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

**Tuesday, November 28**  
Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Library board of trustees; second floor meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board special meeting on Jasna Polana; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Julia Lee '98, piano; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Peter Shaffer's *Amadeus*, Theatre-at-Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Also on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

**Wednesday, November 29**

12:30 to 1:30 p.m.: Organ concert, Larry D. Hayes, organist, St. Bartholomew's Church, East Brunswick; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Robert Coover, novelist/cybertextualist,

reading from his work; 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Sheila's Day*; Crossroads Theatre Company, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 8 and 3, and Sunday at 3.

**Thursday, November 30**

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Onward and Downward: How Bookbinders Coped With the Printing Press Before 1800," Nicholas Pickwood, historian of the book trades; main exhibition gallery, Firestone Library.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Lanford Wilson's *Burn This*, Theatre Intime; Murray Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Mac Wellman's *The Hyacinth Man*, Program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: 1940s Radio Show, Princeton University Players; Rocky/Mathey Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Holiday pops concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Mitch Miller, conductor, and Seton Hall University Touring Choir; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

**Friday, December 1**

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Venice in Princeton," Patricia F. Brown, associate professor, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: *Hansel and Gretel*, Westminster Opera Theatre, Glenn Parker, artistic director; Playhouse, Westminster

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WINE AND CHEESE: The Novotel celebrated the release of Beaujolais Nouveau from wineries in France last Thursday with a wine and cheese party. Shown are Jackie Baez, a server, and Jean-Pierre Legend, the hotel's general manager.

## Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Branker, with saxophonist Jimmy Heath; Richardson Auditorium.

Choir College of Rider University. Also on Saturday at 1 and 4 and Sunday at 2 and 5.

7 p.m. *Sleeping Beauty*, The Mercer Storytellers; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: Moscow Radio Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Opening night, George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Musical, *She Loves Me*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, *She Loves Me*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble II, directed by Anthony D.J.

Thursday, November 23  
Thanksgiving

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 24

1 p.m.: *The Nutcracker*, American Repertory Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also at 4:30, and on Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 4:30.

5 p.m.: Tree-lighting ceremony; Nassau Inn green.

8 p.m.: Musical, *She Loves Me*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Youngyan Hu, conductor, Awadagin Pratt, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, November 25

7:30 p.m.: Formosan Melodies: A Sharing of Taiwan's Musical Culture; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Preview, George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*, The Acting Company; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Previews also Sunday at 2 and 7 and Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Sheila's Day*; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also Sunday at 3.

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle.

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday, November 22: 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA. Fee.

1:00 p.m.: Movie - "Beaches"; SPC.

Thursday, November 23: THANKSGIVING - CLOSED. SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER AND SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER.

Friday, November 24: THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY - CLOSED. SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER AND SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER.

Saturday, November 25: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.

Sunday, November 26: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.

Monday, November 27: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce. SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).

2:00 p.m.: Creative Cognates of Princeton (stroke support group); Merwick. For info. call 497-1931.

5:00 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7:00 p.m.: Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday, November 28: 10:00 a.m.: Ping-Pong; SPC.

11:00 a.m.: Beginners Spanish; SPC.

12:00 noon: Bridge; SPC.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.: "Living Legends" - with George; SRC. Call 924-7108. \$25 for 15 classes (prorated).

1:30 p.m.: CHIME; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, November 29: 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing. SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).

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## ART

## Arts Council to Benefit From December Sale

The second annual Sauce for the Goose art sale will take place December 8-10 at the Arts Council. This show will offer an eclectic variety of fine art and functional crafts, including painting, drawing, hand-painted wooden boxes, seasonal and year-round greeting cards, multi-media sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, home-made soaps and candles.

All the work is hand-made by some of the greater Princeton area's most prominent artists. A table inlaid with ceramic tiles, designed and made by Lynn Peters and valued at \$500, will be presented to a lottery winner. Admission is free.

On Friday evening, December 8, from 6 to 8 p.m., a gala reception for the artists, open to the public and catered by the Catering Company, will open the show. Work will be on sale. On Sunday, a light brunch will be available.

Sauce for the Goose is curated by artists-in-residence Amy Green and Debbie Reichard. Participants include Amy Green, Debbie Reichard, ANA Designs, Hanneke de Neve, Mark Germond, Michelle Gleeson, Emma Kohu, Robin Middleman, Katie Moffitt, Loraine Otis, Lynn Peters, Dee Spier, Sally Stang, Al Wilking and Christine Wuthrich.

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"RINGOES SNOWFIELD," an egg tempera by Tom Chesar, is included in an exhibit at the Main Street Gallery & Frame Co. in Montgomery Center through December 30.

## Olmec World Explored In Museum Exhibit

"The Olmec World: Ritual and Rulership," the most comprehensive exhibition on the Olmec, the earliest of the great Mesoamerican civilizations, will open at the Princeton University Art Museum on December 16 and continue through February 25, after which it will travel to the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston, where it will be on view from April 14 to June 9.

Organized by the Princeton University Art Museum, the exhibition will include more than 250 remarkable objects in ceramic, stone, and jade drawn from public and private collections in the United States, many of which have not been previously exhibited publicly.

"An exhibition of Olmec Art is long overdue, and much awaited," said Allen Rosenbaum, director of the museum. "The Olmec have received relatively scant attention despite the extraordinary beauty, power, and technical brilliance of their objects and their seminal influence on the later civilizations of the Maya and the Aztec."

A separate orientation gallery with introductory texts, maps, photographs of sites and monumental works, and

a glossary of iconographic motifs, as well as extensive didactic material throughout the exhibition, will enhance the viewers' understanding of this ancient civilization.

The exhibition will be accompanied by a fully illustrated catalogue published by the Art Museum and distributed in the United States and Europe by Harry N. Abrams, Inc. The catalogue will include seven extensively illustrated essays by leading scholars in the field and entries for each of the works exhibited, all of which will be illustrated in color. The book also will include maps, a time-line, illustrated glossary, a mineralogical note, and complete bibliography.

## Exhibits

Work by Tom Chesar and Matthew Young will be on exhibit at Main Street Gallery & Frame Co., Montgomery Center, Rocky Hill, through December 30.

Mr. Chesar paints in egg tempera, an ancient technique in which many thin layers of translucent paint are applied. This results in a luminous final painting.

The artist studied for 12 years with Leo Russell at the Flemington Studio of Art as well as at the Fleisher Art Institute in Philadelphia. He has received honors in 30 competitive shows and his paintings are represented in private and public collections throughout the United States. Mr. Young, a resident of Hopewell, is known for his pen and ink drawings as well as his oils. His works include depictions of The Mary Murray, an old Staten Island ferry, as well as an old pickup truck and a Lambertville fire truck.

Quilts, crafts and blown glass will be on display at Montgomery's Cultural Center, 124 Montgomery Road, from December 1 through January 31.

The opening reception, and opportunity to meet the artists, is on Friday, December 1, from 6 to 9 p.m.

For more information, call 921-3272.

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Oil paintings by Constance Bonotto will be exhibited at the Nassau Club, Mercer Street, from December 6 to January 6. Hours are 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 6 p.m.

Born and educated in Italy, Mrs. Bonotto was a Princeton resident from 1940 to her death in 1993. She taught art at Princeton Country Day School and conducted oil painting classes at the Princeton YWCA and YMCA for more than two decades.

Her style was greatly influenced by North Italian impressionists of the time; for many years she was a pupil of Giovanni Guarlotti (1869-1954) whose paintings are now in the Museo di Arte Moderna in Turin.

Frame It Art Gallery, Route 1 South, will present "Artistic Impressions," a show featuring original oils by pointillist Patrick Antonelli and serigraphs and lithographs by Joe Dawley, Greg Singley and others. The images, full of life, vibrancy, joyfulness and color, are influenced by Monet and his peers.

The show will open with a reception on December 1 at 7 p.m. Mr. Antonelli will attend and harpist Barbara Simpson will play. The show will run through December 15.



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# Tiger Football Wins First Outright Ivy Title in 31 Years, By Forcing 10-10 Tie with Dartmouth in Final Seconds

With one glance through the drifting snowflakes at the out of town scoreboard at Dartmouth's Memorial Field this Saturday, the Princeton Tiger football squad knew what it had to do.

As Penn piled on the points against Cornell, the Tigers realized that a win or a tie in their contest against the Big Green would mean a long-awaited, outright Ivy League Championship. A loss and Old Nassau would be forced to share the title with three

## SPORTS

other teams, a sour conclusion to a season that Princeton opened with an 8-0 record.

Destiny was settled when a clutch, angled 18-yard field goal by freshman place-kicker Alex Sierk sailed through the up-rights with just one second remaining on the clock, giving the Tigers a 10-10 tie with Dartmouth and more importantly their first un-shared Ivy League Championship since 1964.

Things had not been looking good before the field goal, as quarterback Brock Harvey and the offense took over the ball at their own 36-yard line trailing by three with just 4:25 to go in the game. The offense had been stagnant late in the game and had failed to gain a first down in its previous four possessions.

But Harvey kept his troops composed as he led the Tigers into Dartmouth territory with the clock winding down. Short passes to flanker Brett Budzinski and fullback Brent Godeck kept



**THE MAN OF THE HOUR:** He sat on the bench as a sophomore; he had a poor first game as a junior and lost the starting job for the rest of the season; he alternated at quarterback his senior year. But Brock Harvey, gaining yardage here against Dartmouth, will be forever remembered for the outright Ivy title he helped win.

the ball moving while Harvey hurdled for two key first downs on third and short situations.

It looked as if the Tigers had gotten within the kicking range of Sierk when Harvey dove for a first down at the Big Green 18-yard line with just 26 seconds remaining on the clock. But two incomplete passes and a costly delay of game penalty pushed the Tigers back five yards and brought up a crucial 3rd and 15 to go situation with 11 seconds remaining in the game.

### Harvey Steps Up

Now it was time for Harvey, the senior signal caller, to step up, and he did. Harvey decided to keep the ball on a mad dash for the goal line as he swept around the left end of his line. He was knocked out of bounds just inches from the end zone but well within Sierk's range to set-up the championship winning field goal.

The Tigers celebration after the game was made sweeter by the fact that this celebration did not appear forthcoming for most of the afternoon. They appeared sluggish for most of the game, especially in the early going, as the normally stellar Orange and Black defense allowed the Big Green to drive deep into its own territory on the first series of the game.

But the Tiger defense stepped up when it had to, forcing a 26-yard field goal attempt rather than surrendering a touchdown. The

snap on the kick was botched, and the Big Green failed to score.

Next it was time for the Princeton offense, which had trampled opponents in the first quarter throughout the season, to take the field. A quick three and out showed that this game was not going to be another early Tiger blowout. It seemed as if the Big Green had come to play.

Fortunately for the Tigers, their defense seemed to settle down after the first series as they clamped down on Aljancic option offense. They handed Dartmouth three and out of their own to get the ball back for the Tigers, this time with quarterback Harry Nakielny at the helm. Nakielny and Harvey alternated at the quarterback position throughout the game.

Nakielny, who prefers the passing game to the option offense, was seemingly able to crack the Dartmouth defense with crisp passing to his capable receivers, particularly split end Kevin Duffy and tailback Marc Washington out of the backfield. The Tiger passing attack drove them all the way down to the Dartmouth 17-yard line.

But the Big Green defense led by linebacker Zach Walz was able to stuff Washington's fourth down dive for the first down marker, and the Tigers had failed to score in the first quarter for the first time all season.

Defense continued to be the story of the game until

Continued on Next Page

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**Women's Ice Hockey Plans Tournament**

The Princeton women's ice hockey team will be in action in Baker Rink this weekend in its own Thanksgiving Invitational Tournament, involving four teams in round robin competition.

Joining the Lisa Brown-Miller's Tigers will be New Hampshire, who will face Providence in the first round at 5:30 Friday, November 24, and Concordia who will face off against the Orange and Black at 8. On Saturday afternoon, the Tigers will face UNH at 4, with the other two playing at 1:30. Sunday will see two more games at 11 and 1:30, with the Tigers playing Providence in the later one.

Princeton is 2-3 so far this season, but a 5-1 thrashing of Harvard has the Tigers 1-0 in Ivy League play to far. Admission to all games this weekend is free.

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## Tiger Football Deserves High Praise And So Does Coach Steve Tosches

In the 125-year history of Princeton football, covering more than 1,000 games, there have been 50 ties. None will be more fondly remembered than the 50th one last Saturday in Hanover, N.H., that brought the Tigers their first outright Ivy title in 31 years.

It was a scenario no one had contemplated, everybody expecting either a win or a loss against Dartmouth, with even a victory possibly bringing no more than a share of the league crown. But when Cornell, which had won five straight, was whipped by Penn in Franklin Field, the championship belonged to Old Nassau alone.

On the cocktail party circuit Saturday night, there was talk of "backing into the title." That unfairly penalizes a team that played above pre-season expectations for its first eight games, faltered badly in its ninth, but regrouped to play a solid Dartmouth eleven even up on its own turf. In the three decades past, far more talented Tiger teams than this one did not get the job done.

And for much of the game last weekend, the second half played in a typical New England snow swirl, this team looked like it wouldn't either. Both defenses dominated, letting up only briefly to allow a second-period touchdown by the Big Green and an answering one by the Orange and Black just before the half.

The Tiger defense bent just enough in the third period to allow a 28-yard field goal by the home side, and those three points began to loom awfully large as Princeton could not even move the ball into Dartmouth territory. Large, indeed, when one remembers that coach Steve Tosches had eschewed a 33-yard field goal attempt in the first period in favor of a running play. On fourth-and-one, Dartmouth stuffed Marc Washington's attempt for a first down at the 16.

It only heightened the drama when Princeton got its final chance to do something, starting from its 37 with 4:28 left in the game. Harry Nakielny had passed for Princeton's only points, but this was Brock Harvey's turn and the senior quarterback was able to move the ball into Dartmouth territory, and inside the 20 as time wound down.

After an inexplicable delay of game penalty moved the ball back to the 23, Harvey produced the biggest play of his career, a 22-yard scramble to the Dartmouth one-yard line. He almost scored on the play giving the Tigers a win right there.

With four seconds left, Tosches was faced with the choice to go for a touchdown and the win, or a field goal and a tie. His decision was made for him in Philadelphia. With the latest score out of Franklin Field showing Penn with a commanding 27-10 lead late in the third period, a tie was all Princeton needed to clinch the outright title. Freshman placekicker Alex Sierk, still 13 years away from being born when Princeton last stood alone at the top of the league, did the honors. Splitting the uprights with his 18-yard field goal attempt.

"It was a tough decision," Tosches said after the game. "You want to play to win, you want to be aggressive. I just thought a tie gives us an outright championship and you just can't take that away from the players. They played hard this year, and they deserved it."

This team, its captain and unquestioned leader, Dave Patterson, who started all 40 games of his varsity career, certainly deserved it, and it won't do Tosches' career any harm either. He took a team with no more talent than anyone else in the league, and turned it into a champion. In nine years as head coach of Princeton football, he has compiled a 61-27-2 record, and at this pace will surpass both Charlie Caldwell (70-30-3) and Dick Coleman (75-33-0) in a couple of years with the most victories.

Despite just one losing season, and two shared Ivy titles, the respect accorded Caldwell and Coleman has eluded Tosches, who will become the Ivy coach with the longest tenure when Carm Cozza steps down. He came here after three head coaches, Jake McCandless, Bob Casciola and Frank Navarro, tried and failed to match their success. (Ron Rogerson's premature death in August 1987 after two years as coach did not give him a fair chance). Tosches' first season in '87 was 6-4, the best since 1980, and it's been better with one exception ever since.

Year in and year out, Princeton is winning far more games than it is losing on the field and it obviously is also winning the recruiting wars as well. But the success hasn't been total. Tosches' critics point out he hasn't won the big ones, and indeed the shared titles in 1989 and 1992, came only after painful losses to Yale and Dartmouth. The 1993 campaign, Elias' last, ended 8-2, but in many fans' minds the losses to Penn and Dartmouth far outweighed the eight victories. The Tigers did win the big one in Philadelphia this fall, but Tosches had little time to savor the praise before the stunning upset by Yale a week later buried it.

This championship should mute some of the criticism, but Tosches will have to win a couple more outright titles to gain full respect. Caldwell coached teams that reached the top 10 in the country. In his 12 years, Coleman coached four Ivy champions (two outright, two shared), and like Caldwell his teams played before sellout crowds in Palmer Stadium. The 1964 team drew almost 100,000 people more to five home dates than the 1995 team did.

A top-10 ranking and those kinds of crowds will never come back to the Princeton football program. But operating within the parameters of present day realities, Steve Tosches, whose winning percentage of .688 is just a fraction below Caldwell and Coleman's .694, has now shown that he deserves to be ranked up there with them.

—Jeb Stuart

## FINAL IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

### Last Week's Scores

Princeton 10 - Dartmouth 10 Penn 37 - Cornell 18  
Brown 33 - Columbia 14 Yale 22 - Harvard 21

	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Princeton	5	1	1	.786	8	1	1	.850
Penn	5	2	0	.714	7	3	0	.700
Cornell	5	2	0	.714	6	4	0	.600
Dartmouth	4	2	1	.643	7	2	1	.750
Columbia	3	4	0	.429	3	6	1	.350
Brown	2	5	0	.286	5	5	0	.500
Yale	2	5	0	.286	3	7	0	.300
Harvard	1	6	0	.143	2	8	0	.200

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

late in the second quarter, when the Big Green became the first to jump on the scoreboard. A defensive breakdown by the Tigers allowed Dartmouth to run the length of the field. Aljancic either kept the ball himself or pitched the ball to running back Greg Smith on the option as the Big Green picked up six or seven yards per play.

Aljancic scored the touchdown himself as he eluded the Princeton pass rush and then used pump fakes to clear a path to the end zone. The eight-yard touchdown scramble gave Dartmouth a 7-0 lead with just 2:53 to play in the first half.

But the Tigers were quick to counter as Tiger big-play cornerback Damani Leech returned the ensuing kickoff 47 yards to the Dartmouth 48-yard line. The good field position seemed to jump start the stagnant Princeton offense, as Nakielny regained his perfect touch and led the Tigers to the end zone.

Back-to-back big receptions by Washington and Budzinski moved the ball deep into the Dartmouth side of the field, and then a perfectly-timed six-yard touch pass from Nakielny found Duffy in the corner of the end zone to get the score for the Tigers with just 16 ticks remaining in the half.

Dartmouth was quick to regain the game's momentum on its first drive of the third quarter. Strong running by Smith, who gained 107 yards on the day, kept the Tiger defense on its heels and kept the ball moving for Dartmouth. Once again, however, the Tigers were able to bend without breaking, and the Big Green was forced to settle for a 28-yard field goal.

Once again the two defenses gained control of the game, and both teams failed to move the ball with any degree of effectiveness. The two teams traded turnovers as the third quarter drew to a close. A huge fumble recovery by Tiger cornerback Rich Hill inside Princeton territory off-set the interception thrown by Nakielny that had given the Big Green excellent field position.

### No First Downs

The defensive battle took on epic proportions, as neither team was able to gain a first down in the fourth quarter until Princeton's final scoring drive, a span that included three possessions by each team and drained more than 10 minutes from the clock.

Linebackers Tim Greene and Ryan Moore led the Tigers with 10 tackles apiece, as Princeton held the Big Green to just 236 total

yards. Fortunately for the Tigers, 63 of their paltry 231 total yards came in their last minute, Ivy League-championship-winning, drive.

The Tigers finished their outstanding season with a record of 8-1-1, 5-1-1 in Ivy League competition. Dartmouth finished its season 7-2-1, with a 4-2-1 record in league play, going undefeated in its last seven games.

—Joshua Simon

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# In Biting Cold, Princeton High Boys Beat Johnson Regional 3-1 To Bring Home School's First-Ever State Soccer Championship

They began working toward this goal in the heat of the summer, sweating it out behind the Valley Road building in the blazing August sun.

They reached it in the biting cold of a mid-November night, under the glare of the stadium lights at Trenton State College.

It was a long road for the Princeton High boys' soccer team, but a season's worth of pulls, strains, and bruises seemed to melt away on Thursday night as the Tigers hoisted the New Jersey Group II State Championship trophy above their heads and took a victory lap around the field.

PHS met undefeated Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in the state final, and handed the Crusaders a 3-1 loss, taking home the first state soccer championship in school history.

"It feels great," said senior captain and sweeper Sloan Bermann. "We've been trying to hold the emotion through the whole tournament — now we can just let it out.

"We can go out as seniors having won the states. We want to start a new tradition here, and we think that the people coming back next year can do it again. This is just the beginning."

While Bermann was looking at the championship in the light of the years to come, an emotional Ron Celestin, could not help looking back in time.

"I really don't know what to say," said the 10th-year head coach. "For me, it's a kind of bittersweet moment. Sixteen years after my association with the school, to think that here we are, state champions ... I'm trying to think of words to describe the feeling, and I can't."

Celestin was a soccer standout at PHS himself, from 1976 to 1979, and went on to play on a national championship squad in his senior year at West Virginia Wesleyan University in 1984.

In Johnson Regional, the Tigers faced what Celestin called a "formidable foe." The Crusaders, like most teams, were bigger and more physical than the Tigers. Unlike some of Princeton's early-round opponents, Johnson also brought skill to the game.

"They are a very technical team," said Celestin. "They play the game the way it should be played. I just think that maybe we were a bit hungrier."

Through the first 30 minutes of play, it was hard to tell which team was hungrier. Johnson had a number of opportunities, but was foiled time and again by Bermann and goalkeeper Craig Schroeder, who anchored the Princeton defense.

Six minutes into the contest, a Johnson striker beat his man on the far left side of the goal box and turned in, expecting to find some empty space between himself and

the goal. Instead, he found Schroeder in a full-length dive at the ball.

The ball skipped away and out of bounds. Schroeder had served notice to the Crusaders. The goal box was his property; they entered at their own risk.

Johnson pounded out 17 shots to the Tigers' six, but Schroeder was nearly impenetrable. "I tried not to think about [the championship]," said the senior keeper, "I decided to just go out and play — that's the way you play your best."

## Offense Kicks In

When the PHS offense finally kicked into high gear, the Crusaders were left standing in a cloud of dust. In the space of exactly nine minutes, the score went from 0-0 to 3-0.

Junior Geovany Castro got things started with 10:43 remaining in the first half. Freshman Jose DeBernard took the ball down the left wing, and centered it to senior Amando Martinez.

Martinez spotted an unmarked Castro coming up the right side, and tapped a pass across the top corner of the goal box. The keeper came out to meet him, giving Castro only a small right-hand portion of the goal to shoot for, so that's where he went. He got off a strong, high shot

into the corner for a 1-0 Princeton lead.

At the 3:51 mark, freshman Estuardo Ramirez sent a long pass into the box just ahead of senior striker Carlos Figueroa. With a county-high 28 goals to his credit already, Figueroa sped forward to meet the charging Johnson goalie, and finessed a shot just past him and into the net for number 29.

It was at 1:43, nine minutes to the second after Castro broke the ice, that Bailey Russel capped the PHS scoring. The lanky junior took a pass from Ramirez low on the left side and blasted a left-to-right winner for goal number three.

## Defense Tested

As tough an opponent as PHS had seen all year, Johnson was not ready to cede the championship to the Tigers. The Crusader offense spent the bulk of the second half in an all-out assault on the Princeton goal.

The Crusaders got to Schroeder only once. Less than two minutes into the second half they broke through the Tiger defenses. Even then, it still didn't come easy. The Princeton crowd roared as once, twice, three times, Schroeder stopped close-range shots. On the fourth try, the ball found the back of the net.

By that point, though, his teammates had given him three goals to work with — more than enough for a keeper with 12 shutouts on the season.

"Craig made this commitment at the end of last year," said Celestin. "He worked out all winter long, played all summer long. As a senior, he thought this would be the year for him."

Perhaps Schroeder has a bit of the second sight. For weeks now, he has been telling teammates and reporters alike that the state championship was the team's destiny.

"All my life I've been working for it," he said after the game. "Like I said...it was destiny. It just carried us; we wanted to do it this year."

Of the seniors on the squad, Schroeder, Bermann, and Figueroa have been with Celestin the longest. As freshmen in 1992, they joined a team that had been 3-14-3 the previous year. With a strong senior class, the Tigers went 10-7-1, only to see the seniors graduate, and to lose a number of vital underclassmen.

"Those guys have been with me through the hard times," remembered Celestin.

The 1993 team struggled at 6-9-3, before beginning the long road back to prominence. Last year, the stirrings of a powerful squad were obvious in Princeton's 13-7-1 mark. The stage was set for 1995's 18-2-2 record and the run for the state championship.

"We've been waiting four years to do it," said Schroeder. "Me, Sloan, and Carlos, we've been talking about it a lot, and this year we came through with the help of some freshmen."

Other seniors on the squad may not have waited so long, but the state championship was undoubtedly just as sweet. The Solomon brothers, Dan and Ben (twins, whose identities have been very consistently reversed in this space all year,) celebrated with the rest of the squad after the win.

"What a great way to finish," said Dan Solomon, "You can't ask for a better way to finish: senior year, state championship."

—Rob Garger



**FAB FROSH:** PHS freshman Estuardo Ramirez (12) shielded the ball from a Johnson Regional defender during the Tigers' 3-1 State Championship victory last Thursday. Ramirez had two assists in the contest.



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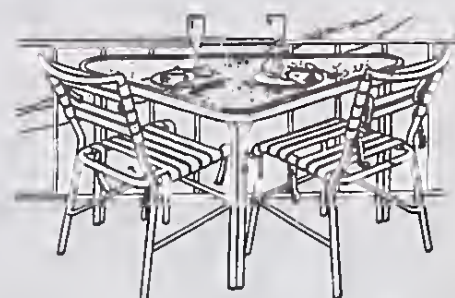
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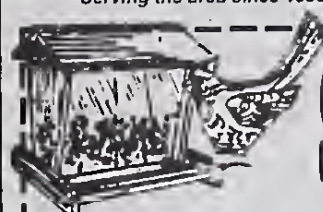
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## Tiger Basketball Set for Wednesday Home Opener; With Quakers Depleted, Can Tigers Take Title?

The big story about Princeton University basketball this year is actually a story about Penn Quaker basketball. Mark down the date: January 6. A seriously depleted U. Penn squad will be in Jadwin Gym that evening, giving the Princeton Tigers first crack at snapping the Quakers' record 43-game Ivy League winning streak.

The entire Ivy League will be standing in line to stick it to Penn this winter. Although the Quakers are likely to be in the top three at the end of the season, they look beatable for the first time in years.

Mercifully relieved of Penn's monolithic class of 1995, Ivy hoops has a very different look for 1995-96. No longer does the landscape resemble a steep slope with Penn at the top and seven other squads scrambling for second place. The field is level, and the Tigers are every bit as good as they were in 1994-95, and perhaps better. Coach Pete Carril has a fine core of veterans back, and off-season recruiting won a number of prized freshmen for the Orange and Black.

The schedule isn't all it could be, but that's about all Princeton University basketball fans have to complain about.

### The Schedule

Usually, fans of Princeton University basketball can look at the six-week run-up to the Ivy League season as a sort of smorgasbord. They move good-naturedly past the dishes of stewed beets (Lehigh, Lafayette) knowing that not far away is the prime rib and lobster (UMass, Syracuse).

This season, though, fans might want to brown bag it.

Princeton's 1995-96 non-Ivy schedule is, to put it plainly, boring. Last year, the Tigers held their own against such perennial powers as the Minutemen and Orangemen, albeit far from Jadwin gym. This time around, not one of Princeton's non-Ivy opponents has managed to crack the Associated Press pre-season Top 25.

That is not to say that none of the Tigers' possible opponents received pre-season recognition. Fresno State, whom the Tigers might play on December 2, in the second round of the Coors Light Classic, garnered six points in the preseason voting. (For the curious, that's only 194 points shy of the 200 California needed to earn the No. 25 designation).

Ohio University, whom the Tigers play in the first round of the Pepsi Oneida Nation Classic, won a spot on the agate page with two points.

Even Penn, dominant in Ivy play since 1992, has been so inconsiderate as to fall out of the Top 25. So while the Ivy League promises to be more balanced, the Tigers will have no chance to test their mettle against the best competition in the country,

at least during the regular season.

The Tigers open the season with a November 27 away date at Lehigh, whom they crushed 83-47 at Jadwin Gym last season. Two days later, on the 29th, they return to Princeton to host Lafayette, in a 7:30 p.m. start.

In the first of three in-season Tournaments, the Tigers will travel to Fresno, Ca., for the aforementioned Coors Lite Classic. They open against Boise State on December 1, and play either Fresno State or Maine the following evening.

Returning to Princeton, the Tigers host Monmouth on December 12, and St. Joseph's on December 18.

The Iowa State Tournament comes next, on December 21 and 22, pitting the Tigers against their hosts in the first round, and either Nicholls State or Stamford on the second

day.

After a short Christmas break, Carril and company are back in action at the Pepsi Oneida Nation Classic. They face Ohio University on December 29 and either Wisconsin-Green Bay or Coppin State on the 30th.

Prior to their Ivy opener against Penn, the Tigers will head down Interstate 95 to meet LaSalle in a January 3 match-up.

Princeton then begins a six-game home stand, which includes five league games. It will be a nice change for Princeton fans, whose Tigers never played more than three home games in a row last year, and were away from Jadwin, at one point, for 50 consecutive days.

The Penn game is on Saturday, January 6. The Yale-Brown weekend is next, on the 12th and 13th. After a two week break for exams, the Tigers will warm up for the Columbia and Cornell (February 2-3) by hosting Haverford on January 29.

The Tigers hit the road to face Harvard and Dartmouth on February 9 and 10, visiting Brown and Yale the next week, February 16 and 17. Princeton's final homestand is on February 23 and 24, against Dartmouth and Harvard. They follow that with a trip to Cornell and Columbia (March 1-2), and close the regular season against Penn at the Palestra, on March 5. The second Penn game will be televised on ESPN, in a 9 p.m. start.

### Five Starters Return

Carril has all five of his starters from last year returning. It is an open question though, whether they will all start again, and if so, where they will be playing.

Carril recruited an outstanding young guard in Medford, N.J. native Brian Earl, and if the former Shawnee High star should earn a spot in the starting line-up, there

Continued on Next Page

**Carril has all five of his starters from last year returning. It is an open question, though, whether they will all start again, and, if so, where they will be playing.**

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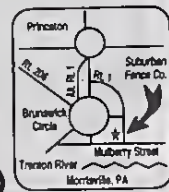
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## Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

could be some serious switching-around in the Princeton offensive game.

Re-joining the mix will be senior center Jesse Rosenfeld, who started as a sophomore in 1993-94 before being sidelined by mononucleosis. Rosenfeld took last year off for academic reasons.

Also in contention for a starting spot is another freshman, Gabe Lewullis, of Northampton, Pa. The 6'5 190-pound newcomer has played well in practice, and could well be on the floor for the opening tap against Lehigh on Monday.

Last year, Carril typically sent three freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior onto the floor to start basketball games. The three freshmen, now legitimate veterans, were Mitch Henderson, James Mastaglio, and Steve Goodrich.

Henderson, a two-time Ivy League Rookie of the Week, is probably the best pure athlete on the Tiger team. He spent most of his time last year in the driver's seat, running the PU offense from the point guard position. Henderson is quick and tough, and is as confident driving to the hoop as he is shooting the long jumper.

Mastaglio, a skinny forward out of Garden City High School on Long Island, was a big surprise last year. The best three-point shooter on the team, he averaged 32.6 minutes per game as a freshman, the most since Kit Mueller started his Princeton career.

Goodrich was a fixture in the center spot last year. He started every game, normally giving way in the early going to first team All-Ivy standout Rick Hielscher, whose bad knees limited his playing time. A good shooter (.511 average), Goodrich tended to defend by force rather than finesse last year, and picked up a lot of personal fouls. He also led the team with 66 turnovers.

Returning for his second year as captain

and third year as a likely starter is Sydney Johnson. Arguably the best defensive player in the Ivy League, Johnson is no slouch in the offense department either.

The Tiger captain turned in 10 points and 2.6 assists per game last year. He averaged an impressive 3.7 rebounds per contest from the guard spot, behind only Hielscher and forward Chris Doyal.

Doyal is the fifth of last year's starters. One of only two seniors on the squad, Doyal is the team workhorse. In 1994-95, he started every game and averaged 36 minutes per outing, more than anyone else on the squad. He led the team in rebounds, with 6.5 per game, and tied Johnson for the team lead in his assist average, with 2.6.

Doyal's 9.5 points per game average would have been higher but for his .651 average from the free throw line. A solid, if unspectacular defender, he also had 34

steals, second only to Johnson.

### Possible Starting Line-Ups

The possible permutations of the Tiger line-up are so numerous that they defy complete examination. Carril could send out the exact same starting quintet he used last year: Johnson and Henderson in the backcourt, Goodrich at center, and Mastaglio and Doyal at forwards.

At the other extreme, he could start Earl, Lewullis and Rosenfeld, leaving three of last year's starters on the bench. Figuring out what happens when any given player is inserted into the line-up is well-nigh impossible. If Earl goes in does Henderson sit? Or does Johnson move to forward, leaving Henderson at shooting guard and sending Doyal or Mastaglio to the bench?

If Rosenfeld goes in, Goodrich could sit, or he could move to forward. With Lewullis in the game, whither Doyal and Mastaglio?

In the end, after all the figuring is done, the best bet is simply to wait until Monday night, and see who Carril puts on the floor against Lehigh.

—Rob Garver

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tiger Sextet Splits;  
ECAC Mark Now 1-3

A little faith is needed at this point, but the feeling seems to be the 1-4 Princeton hockey team is right on schedule, perhaps even a little ahead, for another good season. The next couple of weeks will tell.

After losing their first two ECAC games at home, the Tigers travelled to Providence and Cambridge last weekend, and came away with a split. They defeated Brown, 3-2, on Friday night, and looked fairly good losing by just a goal to Harvard, 4-3, 24 hours later.

That puts the Orange and Black at 1-3 in ECAC competition (1-4 overall), equalling their best start ever under coach Don Cahoon. Consider that Old Nassau is now 2-17-1 in its first four ECAC contests the last five years. Only one other time, in 1992-93 did they manage even one victory in the opening quartet.

The feeling among the players reflects the "we've been here before" attitude, even among those who haven't actually been there. Freshman Jason Given is experiencing his first season at Princeton, but he already is confident that better times lie ahead.

"I think from what I've seen so far, we can play with any team in this league," he commented after the loss to Harvard. "It's just going to take us a little longer to come together, but we'll be tough down the stretch. Given already has his act together; he notched a goal and an assist last weekend and now has six points in five games, trailing only Jonathan Kelley.

If Princeton is going to start matching last year's success, now is the time to start. From this point last November until the end of the year, the 1994-95 team went 8-1-1, including a 4-0-1 record in the league and a dramatic triumph over top-ranked Maine in Orono. The streak started with a 3-2 win over a weak Yale team two days before Thanksgiving.

And that's just what coach Don Cahoon' troops faced this past Tuesday night in Baker Rink (too late to be reported here). This Eli sextet has not won any league

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Friday, November 17

Princeton 3 Brown 2  
Colgate 3 Dartmouth 2  
Cornell 2 Vermont 2 (OT)  
Harvard 5 Yale 2

Saturday, November 18

Harvard 4 Princeton 3  
Brown 5 Yale 1  
Clarkson 6 St. Lawrence 4  
Cornell 4 Dartmouth 3 (OT)  
Vermont 3 Colgate 0

	W	L	T	Pts
Cornell	3	0	1	7
Vermont	3	0	1	7
Harvard	3	1	1	7
Clarkson	3	0	0	6
St. Lawrence	2	1	0	4
Colgate	1	1	2	2
Brown	1	3	1	2
RPI	1	1	0	2
Union	1	1	0	2
Princeton	1	3	0	2
Dartmouth	0	4	0	0
Yale	0	4	0	0

Tuesday, November 21

Yale at Princeton

Friday, November 24

Princeton at Ottawa

Saturday, November 25

Princeton at Ottawa  
Colgate at RPI

\*\*\*\*\*

contests, and should battle Dartmouth again this winter to see who will occupy the cellar.

Over Thanksgiving weekend, Princeton will travel to Ottawa to compete in the National Capital Hockey Tournament. This Friday, November 24, the Tigers will face the University of Ottawa in the first round, and the following Saturday play the winner of the game between Merrimack and Wilfred-Laurier. Princeton has faced Ottawa only twice in its history, both times in 1914, and lost twice. It is 2-0-1 vs. Merrimack, last playing in 1986, and has never faced Wilfred-Laurier.

Win or lose there, the Orange and Black will have a much more important weekend of play December 1-2. It will again be on the road to play Cornell and Colgate, two teams it swept last winter.

Bruins Bow Again

Brown, a team that gave the Tigers fits until last season winning nine straight, has now lost four of five to Princeton in Meehan Auditorium. Friday night's game was reminiscent of the deciding quarterfinal playoff game last March, a very physical affair that Old Nassau also won 3-2.

"I think teams will try and play physical against us all year," Cahoon commented. "We skate well enough to

handle that. You can't just hit guys for 60 minutes. We have resilience and we've got enough skill to put plays together."

After spotting the home team a goal just 92 seconds into the contest, Princeton drew even less than a minute later on Brent Flahr's power play goal, assisted by freshman Michael Acosta. The rookie defenseman then tallied his first collegiate goal on another power play to give Princeton a 2-1 lead in the second.

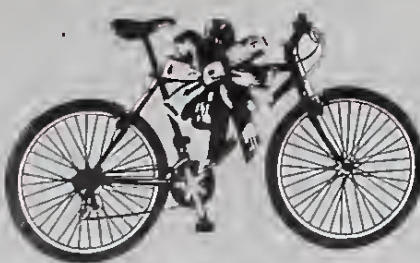
Brown tied it at 2-2 early in the third, but with overtime looming as a possibility, Kelley got the game winner at 14:26. Given got things going with a wraparound shot that was blocked, another freshman Jeff Halpern got off another shot, and Kelley was there to poke in that rebound. James Konte, looking a lot sharper than in his previous outings, turned away 26 of the 28 shots he faced. Princeton got off 27 shots.

The following evening Kelley and Given were at it again, combining with Dan Brown for the first goal of the game. Given finished off the play at 11:36 for his third goal of the season. Harvard answered that at 14:01, and notched the only score of the second period to take a 2-1 lead into the third.

Kelley tied it up with a blast on a power play, but the Crimson quickly came back with two scores about a minute apart for a 4-2 advantage. Junior forward Mike Bois tallied his first of the season, assisted by Robbie Sinclair, but the Tigers could not produce the equalizer in the final 3:25. Konte stopped 23 of 26. —Jeb Stuart

SLAPSHOTS: Flahr, who wouldn't have played Friday if Jason Smith hadn't missed the team bus, is scheduled for wrist surgery this week, and will miss two to three weeks.

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5 12:30-2:30 pm	6 10 am-1 pm	7 10 am-1 pm	8 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	9 11 am-1 pm 3:00-5:00 pm	10 11 am-1 pm 3:30-5:30 pm 8-10 pm	11 12:30-2:30 pm 8-10 pm <small>Veterans Day</small>
12 12:30-2:30 pm	13 10 am-1 pm	14 10 am-1 pm	15 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	16 10 am-1 pm	17 10 am-1 pm 8-10 pm	18 12:30-2:30 pm 8-10 pm
19 12:30-2:30 pm	20 10 am-1 pm	21 10 am-1 pm	22 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	23 6-8 pm 	24 11 am-1 pm 3:30-5:30 pm 8-10 pm	25 12:30-2:30 pm 5-7 pm 8-10 pm 
26 12:30-2:30 pm	27 10 am-1 pm	28 10 am-1 pm	29 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	30 10 am-1 pm 	ADMISSION \$6	RENTAL \$1.50

GROUP LESSONS starting Tuesday, Nov. 28.



# Looking for Respect PHS Football Gets Some With 26-6 Win over Lawrence in Final Game

Last year they were playing with the desire to end the season with a winning record. This year, they were just playing for respect. Somehow, though, the Princeton High football team always seems to get up for the last game of the season.

For the last two years, it has been the misfortune of Lawrence High's football team to meet the Tigers in the final game of the year. This year, at least, PHS let the Cardinals score.

Princeton beat Lawrence 26-6 on the Tigers' home field Saturday afternoon, improving their record to 3-6, and dropping the visitors to 6-3.

Last year, Jason Carter put on a stellar performance in the Lawrence game. He said it was his way of saying goodbye to his friends in the Class of 1995.

This year, Carter did it again. Perhaps it was his way of saying goodbye to PHS football. The Tigers' Mr. Everything passed for 156 yards, threw for two touchdowns, rushed for another two, and kicked a pair of extra points. On defense, he provided eight tackles, and sacked the Lawrence quarterback once.

The Tigers had come into the contest with a 2-6 record, and little to play for except pride. After the game, an emotional Carter said it hadn't been hard to get the team psychologically ready for the contest.

"It was all of us," he said, "all of the seniors. Some of us may never play football again."

PHS made sure it would be a game to remember from the first play from scrimmage. Justin Miller lined up under center, and took the snap. He dumped a quick overhand lateral to Carter, who turned and looked downfield for the team's other Carter: Wanza.

Senior Wanza Carter (no relation), the team's leading receiver, was streaking right to left, about 25 yards downfield. He had a step on the defensive back assigned to him, and as Jason Carter lofted a perfect pass into his arms, he turned upfield, and coasted into the end zone for a touchdown.

Jason Carter kicked the PAT, and with a 7-0 lead, the Tigers closed the scoring for the first period.

Lawrence's most potent offensive threat was senior



**HIGH-STEPPING IT** into the end zone on Saturday was PHS senior Jason Carter. Carter ran for a pair of touchdowns in Princeton's 26-6 win over Lawrence High on Saturday. The Tigers' leader in rushing, passing, and scoring, Carter was superb in his last football game at PHS.

running back Johnny Vaughn, who had three catches for 116 yards. The Tigers' lead for a total of 115 yards. The Tiger defense, led by sophomore Jeff Mapps' excellent defense, managed to contain Vaughn when it counted. The Cardinal senior broke a 24-yard touchdown run in the third quarter, but didn't see the end zone again.

In all, the Cardinals produced only 159 yards in total offense. They managed eight first downs to Princeton's 11, and punted the ball eight times.

The Tigers' second TD was set up by a pass from Carter to sophomore Justin Miller. Miller took a short toss across the center, and broke downfield for 52 yards before being dragged down from behind.

On a quarterback keeper, Carter took the ball straight up the middle, and ran 17 yards, virtually untouched, to bring the ball to the two-yard line.

He kept it again on the next play, and punched the ball into the end zone for the second TD of the game.

"When we watched the films of Lawrence, we noticed that we could throw on them," said PHS coach Keith Wadsworth after the game. "Jason has been throwing pretty well, so we worked it in this week."

The prime target for Jason Carter was Wanza Carter,

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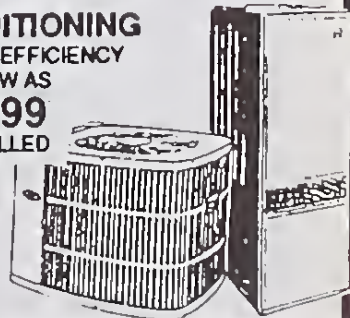
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**INTENSITY:** Senior Jacob Dowden pursued the ball upfield during the Princeton men's soccer team's 1-0 loss to James Madison. The loss eliminated the Tigers from the NCAA Tournament, and ended the 1995 season. Princeton's record stands at 13-5 (5-2 Ivy.)

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

sideline-to-sideline, picking up some nice blocks along the way, before being forced out of bounds inside the two-yard-line.

Jason Carter high-stepped his way into the end zone on the next play. He was penalized for celebrating the TD, and missed the elongated extra point, making the score 19-6.

The Tigers finished the scoring in the fourth quarter, when Carter hit Miller again, this time for a nine-yard touchdown. At that point, Wadsworth began pulling his seniors from the game, taking them to the sideline one at a time, as their names were announced to the crowd.

It was not an easy year for Wadsworth and his coaching staff, who dealt with low numbers, injuries, and some genuinely bad luck.

Reflecting on the Lawrence win, Wadsworth said, "This was a big win for our program. I think our coaches did a great job this year. We worked twice as hard, because it was rough with the numbers situation, and we had a lot of young kids."

It would not have been his choice to come out of the year at 3-6, but Wadsworth found the bright side. "I think this year was a good lesson for us — especially for the younger kids."

He seemed disappointed that the season was coming to an end. The Tigers won two of their last three games, and appeared to be turning around as the year ended. "Right now, I think a lot of these guys still want to play," he said. "I still want to play."

—Rob Garver

## Dukes Bounce Tigers From NCAA Tourney

The Princeton men's soccer team was ousted in the first round of the NCAA Tournament by a bigger, stronger, James Madison University squad. The score was only 1-0, but the Dukes managed to dominate the offensive opportunities, outshooting the Tigers 14-6.

The game's only goal came at 54:45, when the Dukes sent a head ball across the goal mouth to junior Sipi Savolainen, who one-timed it for a 1-0 JMU lead.

"After JMU's goal, we were able to push it up and get the momentum moving in our direction," said Princeton coach Bob Bradley. "We just couldn't keep the pressure on long enough to come back with the win."

Freshman midfielder Chris Halupka got the two best opportunities for the Tigers, but was foiled by the JMU keeper both times. He fired off two 25-yard bullets, one in the first half and one in the second, but both were stopped.

Halupka went into the game having been named Ivy League Rookie of the Year only a few days previously.

Minutes after the JMU goal, Princeton goalkeeper Stuart Reynolds prevented a second tally with a sliding stop of the Dukes' Patrick McSorley.

McSorley was subsequently fouled in the box by Jeff Plunkett, but the penalty kick flew wide.

Numerous media reports suggested that the JMU loss may have been the last of Bradley's Princeton career. The 12th year coach is apparently considering offers from a Major League Soccer franchise, the MetroStars of New York and New Jersey.

Following the game, Bradley declined to comment on his possible departure from Princeton.

## Post-Season Honors

Halupka became the fourth Princeton player in six years to be named Rookie of the Year. He was also given an honorable mention in the balloting for the All-Ivy squad.

Gaining spots on the first team All-Ivy roster were Jesse Marsch, the Tigers' leading scorer, and defender John House.

Andre Parris and Stuart Reynolds received honorable mention All-Ivy honors. Parris was the last Tigers to earn Rookie of the Year honors, winning the award in 1993.



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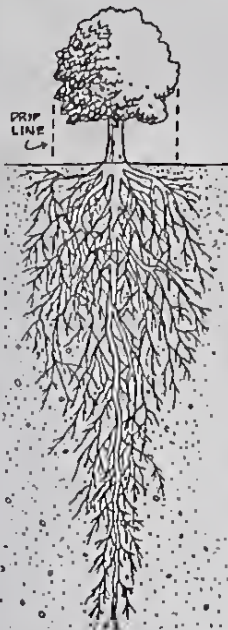
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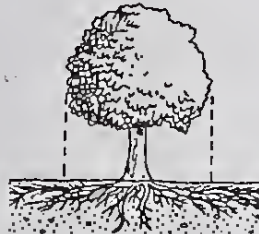
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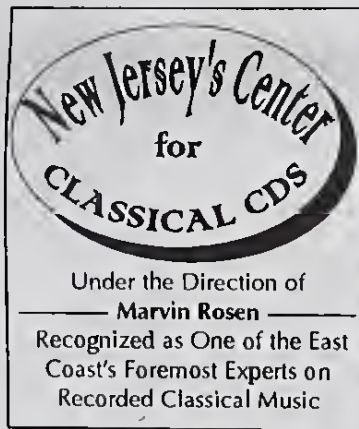


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# Jerod Neas Runs with 25,000 in NY Marathon, And Finishes Ahead of All But 53 Participants

Jerod Neas has always been a runner. As a student at Princeton High, he competed in the half-mile, the mile, and the two mile. When he moved on to the the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he competed in the steeplechase and ran cross country.

Success became familiar to him. At PHS he placed third in the state in the two-mile, and then went on to win the Eastern U.S. title in the indoor two-mile. While at Chapel Hill, he garnered All-Atlantic Coast Conference honors in both the steeplechase and cross country.

He finished at Chapel Hill in 1994, graduating with a degree in economics. But when Neas left school, the urge to compete obviously didn't leave him.

At home last fall, he was watching the New York City Marathon on television, and the possibility of finding a new way to compete struck him. "I thought it looked neat," he remembers, "and I wanted to try it."

He began training for the race at about this time last year, and discovered in himself a passion for marathon racing that he hopes will drive him as far as the United States Olympic team.

The 24-year-old Neas won the first marathon he ever competed in. This summer, he took first place in the Atlantic City Marathon, finishing in 2:19. Two weeks ago, he placed 54th in the New York Marathon, in spite of bone-chilling cold and a poor starting position.

"It was pretty cold and windy," he remembers. "And they had us standing around



**ON THE BOARDWALK:** Neas, shown here running on the boardwalk in the Atlantic City Marathon, won this event, held last month.

for about three hours beforehand, which didn't help."

He had hoped to be granted a good starting position, but had to be content with watching the pack of lead racers shoot out onto the course well before he did. "They had about a 50-yard lead," he says. "The race directors didn't let any Americans into the front pack."

As if the combination of cold, wind, and a tough starting slot weren't enough, Neas then ran into the hills. "It is a very hilly course," he said. "The Atlantic City Marathon is a lot flatter. I ran about 67 minutes through the first half, but after 16 or 17 miles, I just ran out of gas."

Maybe Neas was running

on fumes toward the end, but the tens of thousands of people who finished behind him would probably have been glad to switch places. He crossed the finish line at the 2:25 mark, good enough for 54th place overall. He was just the fourth American to cross the finish line.

## Olympic Dreams

Neas will not be hanging up his running shoes anytime soon. He is currently recovering from the New York race, which, he says, "took a lot out of me."

His next step is the United States Olympic Trials, which will be held in Charlotte, N.C. this February. To qualify for the Olympic Trials, a runner has to finish below 2:22:00 in an accredited marathon.

Those who qualify are further broken down into two groups. Racers who have run sub-2:20 races are considered part of the "A" group. The "A" group is seeded in the race, and has transportation and accommodations paid for. Those in the "B" group (2:20-2:22) compete at their own expense.

Neas' finish in the Atlantic City race earned him a spot in the "A" group. "I hear it is a tough course," he says of the Charlotte race. He expects the winning time to be in the neighborhood of 2:14.

In the time between now and February, Neas will likely be a common sight on the roads around Princeton, as he tries to shave valuable minutes from his finishing time, and looks forward to competing for an Olympic opportunity.

—Rob Garver

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Louisiana Next Stop For PHS Runners

A pair of freshmen at Princeton High School have qualified to race in a national championship cross-country event in Baton Rouge, Louisiana next month.

By finishing in the top 20 at the regional championships in Holmdel this Sunday, Stefan Kolata and Jon Holmes, both of Princeton, earned places at the Junior Olympics national cross-country championships on December 9.

Both began the process of qualifying in early November. Kolata came in first in the New Jersey championships in Elizabeth on November 5. Holmes, the current Mid-Atlantic triathlon champion, was ill that day, but still finished 12th. Both qualified for last Sunday's Regional event.

The race in Holmdel brought together competitors from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, and was sponsored by the USA Track and Field Association.

Kolata and Holmes finished the four-kilometer course in 15th and 16th place, respectively. Both are members of the PHS varsity cross country team.

### Race for Vision Set for Saturday

The West Windsor Lions Club's 16th annual Race for Vision will be held on Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. in the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School parking lot.

Registration will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. The cost for pre-registration is \$12; the cost is \$15 on the day of the race. All pre-registrants will receive a race T-shirt.

### Patterson Wins Bushnell Cup; Five Tigers Are Named All-Ivy

Princeton football captain Dave Patterson became the fifth Tiger player to receive the Asa S. Bushnell Cup, awarded to the top player in the Ivy League. Patterson will graduate as the school's career leader in tackles with 352.

The Roselle Park native was one of seven unanimous selections to the all-Ivy first team in voting by the league's eight head coaches. Others named were center John Nied, offensive guard Carter Westfall, defensive end Darrell Oliveira, all seniors and sophomore defensive back Damani Leech.

Junior wide receiver Kevin Duffy, junior running back Marc Washington, senior defensive end Brian Groody, senior linebacker Ryan Moore and junior defensive back Jimmy Archie were named to the second team. Sophomore linebacker Tim Greene, sophomore defensive back Tom Ludwig and senior offensive lineman Brad Pawloski received honorable mention. Brock Harvey lost out in the balloting.

Cornell's Chad Leavitt, Harvard's Eion Hu and Brown quarterback Jason McCullough were named to the first team offensive backfield.

Patterson is the second defensive player in a row to win the Bushnell Cup; Penn's Pat Goodwillie was named last year. Previous Princeton winners included Walt Snickenberger, Jason and Judd Garrett, and Keith Elias.

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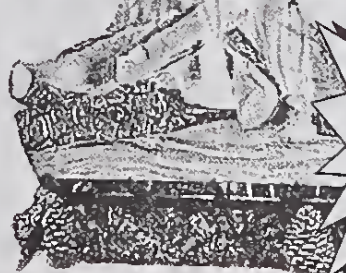


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The Princeton Recreation Department has reserved tickets for the Wednesday, December 27, New Jersey Devils vs. New York Islanders game at the Meadowlands. The second-level seats sell to the public for \$35 and may be obtained from the Recreation Department for \$30.

Tickets are also available for the Saturday, January 27, New Jersey Nets vs. Los Angeles Lakers game at the Meadowlands. Each ticket holder will receive a free Nets cap, Nets pennant, a White Castle coupon, and a food package containing a hot dog, large coke and snack. The seats are located in the second level, center court area. Each ticket is \$25.

To reserve tickets and for more information, call 921-9480 or stop in at the Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street. Office hours are 9 to 5.

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Continued on Page 46

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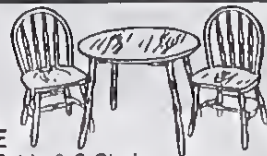


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## "Gender Matters: Implications for Health Research and Public Policy"

Monday, November 27, 4:30 p.m.

Bowl 5, Robertson Hall

Princeton University





**DISCUSSING MUTUAL CONCERNS:** A large number of African-American and Latino residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood turned out Thursday night to talk about how to improve conditions for both groups. Shown speaking is John Street resident Luis Martinez, whose comments were translated from Spanish to English.

## Meeting

Continued from Page 1

home to Princeton's African-American community, has seen a large influx of Hispanic immigrants, mainly from Guatemala and Mexico. A crowded neighborhood became even more so as the newcomers sought housing in the most affordable section of town.

"As we come together, we need to realize some things we have in common. It is not inappropriate that we begin with a prayer," said Rev. White. All heads bowed.

Several African-Americans in the audience spoke of common humanity and the need for love. "The problem is respect," said Leigh Avenue resident Ashanti Thompson. "If I can make a difference I will make a difference. I speak Spanish. I can learn to speak it better."

Redding Circle resident Michele Elbaridi said the problem was not a "black-Hispanic thing, but someone who had total disregard for another person."

Jim Floyd, a Harris Road resident and former Princeton Township Mayor, said, "I don't think there is hate in this room. There is love in this room, as evidenced by our being here."

### Doubling Up in Houses

Jerome McGowan, who lives on John Street, challenged Borough Mayor Marvin Reed to act. He spoke of Hispanic families renting one- and two-family houses and ending up with five families in the space. "Mayor

Reed knows that doubling or tripling up is illegal," said Mr. McGowan. "We will not tolerate it. If this is not looked into and straightened out, we will form a group of homeowners and file a class action suit."

The Borough Mayor, who was at the meeting along with most members of Council and several members of Township Committee, said that not enough had been done. "The problem is persistent and landlords take advantage of the community," he said. "The extent that Borough Council members are here shows we are determined to see that end."

### Busting at the Seams

"We are busting at the seams, we can't move," said John Street resident Rhetta

Continued on Next Page

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## Meeting

Continued from Preceding Page

Hoagland. "We have spoken to the Latinos about putting trash out and they don't listen." She said the biggest problem in the neighborhood is urinating in the streets and yards.

A representative of MECHA (Mercer County Hispanic Association), which has an office on Witherspoon Street, said she realized there were many problems, such as garbage being left outside. "We need to work together. It's a process of education."

Luis Martinez, of John Street, was one of a handful of Hispanics who spoke. He said that it was not true that Hispanics come to the United States to take jobs from the African-American community.

Hendricks Davis, a neighborhood resident and a member of the Regional Planning Board, said that Jerome McGowan's comments on housing were very important. "There is a perception in Princeton that there is no longer a need for affordable housing," said Mr. Davis.

He invited people to attend meetings of the Planning Board to affirm the need for such housing. "This will begin to solve the problem eventually in our neighborhood and in Princeton," he said.

"No one condones the act they read about in the paper," said Michele Seldon, "but we should not continue to condone housing conditions not only for our Latin American friends but for others who do not have wherewithal."

"Where do we go from here?" asked Eugene McCray, a former Leigh Avenue resident. "How do we move to a better understanding?"

"We will not be able to solve everything this evening," said Rev. White. "We need to have another meeting like this in the near future."

—Myrna K. Bearse

## Borders Grand Opening Dec. 1 in Nassau Park

Borders opened a new 28,000-square-foot store November 18 at 601 Nassau Park, and will hold its grand opening celebration December 1 through 3. Borders carries more than 100,000 book titles, more than 50,000 music selections and more than 8,000 videos — five times the normal inventory of average mall stores.

The store, which includes an espresso bar, will host many free community events, such as readings, musical performances and book signings.

Borders was founded in Ann Arbor, Mich. in 1971 by brothers Tom and Louis Borders who helped pioneer the concept of the "serious" book store designed to glorify the fine art of browsing, and cultivated a national reputation as a premier independent bookseller. The company is still headquartered there today.

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**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 43

excellent education and the opportunity to develop their talents during their high school years," explained Stuart director of admission Anne Pierpont.

"We expect a lot of interest," Ms. Pierpont said. "Inquiries, applications and enrollments at member institutions in the National Coalition of Girls' Schools have all risen over those in the previous year. At our Open House on November 5, we welcomed by far the largest number of prospective students and their families in our history."

Criteria for selection as a finalist in the Merit Scholarship Program include excellence in the scholarship exam to be given at Stuart on Saturday, January 6, along with academic record and teacher recommendation. The finalists will be interviewed in February by the Stuart Scholarship Committee, and the three winners announced by March 11.

Deadline for completion of the registration and recommendation forms is December 29. For additional information, call the Stuart admission office at 921-2330.

### Area Mathematicians Receive Wolf Prize

Two Princeton-area mathematicians have been awarded the prestigious Wolf Prize, it was announced Monday. Robert Langlands, of the Institute for Advanced Study, and Andrew Wiles, of Princeton University, will share the award, which carries a \$100,000 grant.

Professor Langlands was recognized for his work in the field of number theory, much of which was originally published in the early 1960's, and is still pored over by contemporary researchers and theorists.

Professor Wiles received much international attention last year, for his proof of Fermat's "Last Theorem." A proof of the theorem has eluded mathematicians for three and one-half centuries, ever since the discovery of a handwritten note by the mathematician Pierre de Fermat asserting that it did, in fact, exist.

The award will be presented to the two winners in Jerusalem next March.

### Information Session At Edison College

Thomas Edison State College will conduct a free information session Wednesday, November 29, at its academic center, 167 West Hanover Street, Trenton.

An admissions representative will explain how adults can earn credit for college-level knowledge they already have and complete degrees without interrupting their personal and professional lives.

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No reservations are necessary to attend the information session. For further information call 984 1150.

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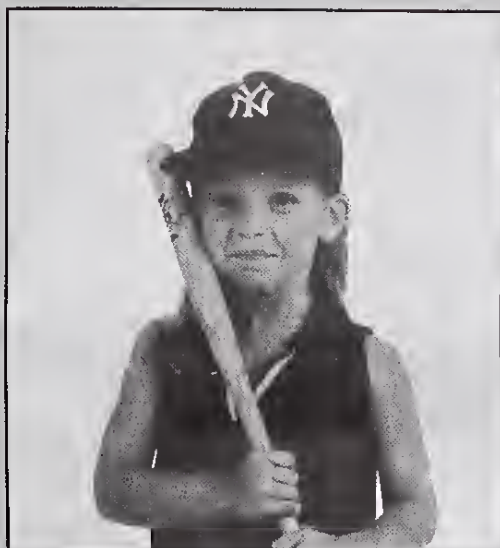
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## Smoking Ban

Continued from Page 1

the ordinance in those streets that can be seen from the high school. He said it would not be possible for school staff to enforce the law throughout the 1000-foot area.

The ordinance gives citizens the right to bring complaints against violators. Health Officer Bill Hinshillwood said the Health Department would follow up on such complaints, but was not planning its own enforcement of the law. He added that the area that would be under surveillance by the high school is the one where most of the violations occur.

The high school's current policy regarding smoking would not be affected by the new law. This policy includes written and oral parental notification followed by an after-school detention for second offenders. Third offenders would be referred to the health officer, who could issue a citation.

The ban on smoking within 1000 feet of a school came after a series of meetings held by the Health Commission. During these meetings, efforts were made by student representatives to provide alternative proposals to an ordinance of this type.

State law forbids smoking in school buildings, and the School District extended this ban onto school grounds. A main impetus for the ordinance is that students have been leaving school grounds to smoke on nearby sidewalks.

The new ordinance provides that first offenders pay a civil penalty of no less than \$25, or more than \$100, for each offense. Penalties for first violations may be in the form of community service.

Also, any student found in violation of the ordinance would be required to attend a smoking cessation course free of charge. This course would be made available through the school system or the Regional Health Department.

The Health Commission has made a strong effort to prevent youngsters from smoking. In the past few

Continued on Next Page

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years, it has banned cigarette vending machines from Princeton and passed an ordinance preventing the self-service display of cigarettes. In Princeton, cigarettes may now be purchased only through a clerk or cashier.

## Fitzgerald

Continued from Page 1

working in a dead-end job writing advertising copy for buses and trains," said Mr. Skemer.

In love with the mercurial Zelda, Fitzgerald decided he had to make some money, and so he sent a copy of *This Side of Paradise* to Scribner's. The book had grown out of things he had been writing at Princeton, instead of studying, said Mr. Skemer.

Charles Scribner's Sons was a major publishing company owned by a family with

a long association with Princeton University. This *Side of Paradise* was accepted, and Scribner's became Fitzgerald's publisher. His editor was the legendary Maxwell Perkins.

The exhibition, as yet unnamed, will open Sunday, May 5, at Firestone Library and will continue through September. It will have a dual focus: Princeton University and Fitzgerald's autobiography, said Mr. Skemer.

### 'The Author As Narrator'

"To whatever extent is possible we will let Fitzgerald narrate the exhibit," said Mr. Skemer. This will be done through quotations in various works in which he talked about himself, life, literature, and Princeton.

"He chronicled his own life, probably with some help from Zelda," said Mr. Skemer. "They kept enormous scrapbooks, with his life, his childhood, all his books."

Fitzgerald wrote in longhand and, after many revisions, a secretary typed the manuscript. "I don't think *Gatsby* was typed, but the others were," said Mr. Skemer. "He would go through progressive drafts in longhand and in pencil. It was very messy. There were a lot of changes, a lot of corrections, and a lot of reworking."

The exhibition will probably be divided into five subject areas: Princeton, The Jazz Age (which was named by Fitzgerald); Writing, Money and Success, and Babylon and Decline.

### A Wealth of Material

Firestone has a wealth of Fitzgerald material in its Scribner's collection as well. "We have him covered in many different ways," said Mr. Skemer, "his editor, his friends, his agent, Harold Ober; his publisher, and his executor."

The exhibit will probably focus as much as possible on those decades in which Fitzgerald was active, the twenties and thirties. By the forties, the ill and alcoholic Fitzgerald was in decline. He continued to write, leaving a novel, *The Lost Tycoon*, incomplete at his death, but his works languished in bookstores and libraries.

Continued on Next Page

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### Auto Body Repair Shops:

**BOOY SHOP By Harold Williams**, for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvette. Route 206, Princeton. 921-5855.  
**MAGIC FINISH AUTO BOOY** Princeton Pike, Lawndale (10 min. from Pm.) 393-5817  
**RICO'S AUTO BOOY** Foreign & domestic. 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville. (609) 585-4343.

## Dining Out?



### Princeton & Near Vicinity

\*\*\* **Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals** share hearty, moderately priced food, drink & high spirits Mon-Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **THE ANNEX RESTAURANT**. Downstairs at 128 1/2 Nassau St., opp. Firestone Library, Princeton. 609-921-7555.

\*\*\* **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**. BYOB. Old Trenton Rd. (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Highstown Rd. traffic light), West Windsor. 609-443-5023.

\*\*\* **40 years of superb pizza** distinguish this landmark Princeton gathering place (See menu on yellow page 169 of the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book). **CONTE'S BAR & PIZZERIA RESTAURANT** 339 Witherspoon St. (opp. tennis courts & swimming pool), Princeton. 609-921-8041

\*\*\* **Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop. Ctr.** Falafel; hummus; shish kebabs; baklava & more - pleasantly served at **SAHARA RESTAURANT** U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYOB. Take-out. 609-921-8336.

\*\*\* **A warm, charming bistro with the European touch** in ambience, food & service! **CAFE NICOLE** in the Novotel Hotel at U.S. 1 & Independence Way (just South of Ridge Rd. traffic light), Princeton. 520-1200.

\*\*\* **Indian cuisine served in gracious elegance** with vegetarian & non-vegetarian menu - mildly spiced to order - at **CROWN OF INDIA** Open 7 days (BYOB) at 660 Plainsboro Rd., Princeton Meadows Shopping Ctr. 609-275-5707

\*\*\* **Fine Northern Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking** right in Princeton Township at **CASA BONA** BYOB Tues-Sun. 47A Rte 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd. traffic light. 252-0940

### Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

\*\*\* **Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River** - 5 minutes from the I-95 bridge at **THE YAROLEY INN** - serving fresh eclectic American fare, cocktails & diverse wine list 7 days a week. Afton & Delaware Aves, Yardley, PA. 215-493-3800.

\*\*\* **Beside a rustic waterfall** on the wooded banks of the Delaware River, with fireside dining in winter & outdoor dining in summer. American cuisine, cocktails, entertainment. **CUTTALOSSA INN** Lumberville, PA (6 miles north of New Hope on Rte. 32) 215-297-5082

### Auto Dealers:

**BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** Rte. 206, Princeton (opp. airport) Sales. 921-2222  
Service & body shop. 921-2400  
**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. Since 1927 BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Rt. 206 Belle Mead (10 min. from Pm.) 908-359-8131  
**HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth** Auth. Sales & Service. "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square. 586-2011 (20 min. from Princeton)  
**HOUSE OF CARS, INC./TIA ECONOMY MOTORS** Cookstown-New Egypt Rd. Cookstown. (609) 758-3377.  
**LAWRENCE TOYOTA** 883-4200. Free shuttle service to Princeton.  
2871 Rte. 1, Lawrenceville  
**MALEK CHEVROLET** Since 1956. 4-wheel drive & truck specialists. Leasing. 65 E. Broad St., Hopewell. 466-0878  
**MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD.** 355 No. Gaston Av., Somerville 908-685-0800.

### Auto Parts Dealers:

**QUAKERBROOK AUTO PARTS** New/used Am/Imported. Brake drums/rotors turned. Open 7 days. Machine shop. MC/VISA. 101 Sloan Av., Mrcvl. 890-1222

### Auto Rentals:

**HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte. 33 Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pm.) 586-2011

### Auto Repairs & Service:

**BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Estab. 1927. Chrysler-Plymouth specialists. Rte. 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Pm.) 359-8131  
**DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE** Specializing in imported car repairs. NIASE. 299 Hillcrest Av., Ewing. 396-5538  
**FOWLER'S GULF** Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist, NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St., Pm. 921-9707.  
**HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH** "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pm.) 586-2011  
**LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER** Road service. 24-hour towing. Princeton: 272 Alexander St. 924-8553; Kendall Park: Rtes 27 & 518, 297-6262  
**LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS** Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing. 859 Rte. 130 E. Windsor. 448-0300  
**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc.** Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (just south of Rte. 518) 924-4177.  
**PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR** Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte. 130, Cranbury. 395-7711 & 443-4411  
**VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR.** Certified mechanics. Goodyear; Cooper; Michelin. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

### Auto Washing:

**PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH** Open 7 days. Expert waxing. 1101 Rte. 206 opp. airport, Pm. 921-7653

### Bathrooms:

**DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION** 162 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-924-7040  
**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor. 448-6083  
**SOUOERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Bathrooms; kitchens. 896-1156

### Bathtub Resurfacing:

**SAVE YOUR TUB!** Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Chips Repaired. Insured \* Over 10 years quality service. 737-3822.

### Beauty Salons:

**HAIR PLUS** for men & women. Hair; nails; skin. Matrix essentials. Princeton Meadows Ctr. Plainsboro. 799-7045  
**LA JOLIE COIFFURE** Full service hair styling. Massage therapy. 6 Palmer Sq. North (Hulfish St.), Princeton. 924-1188

### Bookstores:

**CRANBURY BOOK WORM** Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print; bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury. 655-1063.

### Building Contractors:

**BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc.** Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 908-806-6842  
**EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc.** Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908  
**NICK MAURO & SON, Inc.** 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices  
**NINI, SEBASTIANO** General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions; concrete; tile. Princeton. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)  
**RAYNOR WOODWORKING, Inc.** Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7285  
**STEPHEN B. HENSLEY Custom Builder** Residential. Commercial. Millwork. New homes. Design & Build. 215-493-8408

### Building Materials & Lumber:

**COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.** Klockner Rd. & E. State, Hamtn. 587-4020  
**GROVER LUMBER CO.** Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors installed. 194 Alexander, Pm. 924-0041  
**HEATH LUMBER CO.** Since 1857. Home building ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-85-HEATH (43284)

### Carpentry:

**BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc.** All types of carpentry, including cabinetry, bookcases & moldings. 908-806-6842  
**DAVID SMITH** Bookcases, built-in cabinetry & custom remodeling. 609-497-3911  
**KEN SCHEETZ** All types of carpentry & home improvements. No job too small. Lambertville. 397-0938  
**TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY** Details Alterations; bathrooms; kitchens; decks; basements; small jobs. 466-2693

### Carpet & Rug Shops:

**G. FRIED** Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk. Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Monlgomery Ctr. Rocky Hill. 683-9333  
**LOTH Floors & Ceilings** Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan; Bigelow; Lee. Vinyl; tile; ceramics; hardwood. 208 Sanhican Dr., Trenton. 393-9201  
**OLDEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528  
**REGENT FLOOR COVERING, Inc.** Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte. 31N, Pennington 737-2466

### Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:

**BAGLIV'S CARPET SERVICE** Carpet & rugs repaired, cleaned, installed and restretched. (local call) 799-2399

### Caterers:

**ANGELONI'S** Catering of distinction for over 40 years. Facilities for 600. Whitehorse-Mercer Rd., Ham. So. 586-4100  
**THE ULTIMATE CATERING** Full service off premise catering. 609-924-4441

### Chimney Services:

**CHIMNEY SWIFT SWEEPS** Cleaning/repairs fireplaces, gas/oil flues. 921-0177

### Cleaning: Dry:

**LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS** Dry cng. laundry, pick-up & delivery. Pm-Hisn. Rd. 921-0893 & 799-0716  
**MRS. B'S CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING** Repairs. Rte. 206, Princeton No. (Grand Union Ctr) 924-1617

### Computer Supplies:

**ACTION BUSINESS SUPPLIES** Village Shopper, U.S. 206, Rocky Hill, 924-3454.  
**OFFICE SPECIALITIES, Inc.** Now OFFICE PLUS 2105 Nottingham Way, Mercerville. 587-5411

### Decks:

**ARCHADECK** Decks; patios; sunrooms; retractable awnings; screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420

### Draperies/Window Treatments:

**MAURICE BROWNING, INC.** 466-2640, 2 Somerset at Tomato Factory, Hopewell.

### Electrical Contractors:

**JOHN CIFELE** Electrical Contractor. Installations; repairs. Residential/commercial. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238  
**GEORGE JOHNSON & SON** Serving Pm. over 30 yrs. All types of electrical work. Elec. Contr. Lic. #6651; State Electrical & Fire Inspector Lic. #2828. 921-9288  
**NASSAU ELECTRIC** Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812  
**ZINGARO ELECTRIC Lic. #8450.** Quality first. No job too small. 609-499-9452

### Fencing:

**Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE** 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000.

### Financial Planning:

**IRA MARKS, CPA, CFP** Personal financial planning. Tax preparation. Day 737-6422; night 896-2781

### Floor Covering Contractors:

**OLDEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering!! 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528  
**REGENT FLOOR COVERING, Inc.** Since 1963. Visit our showrooms. Commercial & residential carpets; vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31 N, Pennington. 737-2466

### Floor Refinishing:

**Installations & Repairs:**

**APPLIQUATE WOOD FLOORS, INC.** Sanding, staining, refinishing. Expert repairs. New construction. New installation. "Superior product line with competitive prices." Exclusive distributor of MIRAGE. For appl. at our new showroom: 215-750-7801 • fax 215-750-2924. Langhorne, Pa.  
**APPLIQUATE WOOD PRODUCTS, INC.** Sanding, staining, refinishing. Repairs. Installations of domestic & imported species. Work fully guaranteed. Insured. Free estimates. 908-704-1717 & 800-731-9663  
**JIM MCCORMICK FLOORING, INC.** Serving Pm. since 1948. 908-454-3812

### Florists:

**COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE** Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. Serving Princeton & vicinity. Worldwide delivery by FTO & Teleflora. 315 Rt. 33, Hisn. 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows. 799-3440  
**HAGERTY THE FLORIST** Complete flower & garden ctr. 79 S. Main, Cranbury. 395-0660

**PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP** Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. Open 7 days. Local delivery & flowers by wire. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton. 452-1383

### Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, hng., air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville. 896-0141.  
**NASSAU OIL** 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3530.  
**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942. Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100.

### Furniture Dealers:

**WHITE LOTUS FUTON** 100% cotton handmade futon mattresses. Oak, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted mission furniture. Exquisite fabrics. Pillows. Custom work. 202 Nassau St., Princeton. 609-497-1000

### Furniture Unpainted:

**ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE** One of the largest selections of unfinished furniture in New Jersey. "From Country to Contemporary." 2807 Rte. 1 Alternate, Lawrenceville. 530-0097



# on CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER

## of Recommended Business People...

● **Garbage & Trash Removal:**  
**NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc.**  
 Resdntl, Indstrl, Comrc'l, Municipal  
 Serving Princeton area (local call)883-1420

● **Garden Centers:**  
**MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP**  
 Garden supplies. Open all year. 265  
 Baker's Basin Rd, Lawrenceville, 587-9150  
**OBAL GARDEN MARKET INC.**  
 Everything for the garden. Alexander Road  
 at the Canal, Princeton, 452-2401.

● **Glass: Auto & Home**  
**NELSON GLASS & ALUMINUM** Estab.  
 1949. 45 Spring, Princeton. 924-2880

● **Gutter Cleaning & Repair:**  
**GUTTERMANI** Gutter cleaning (removes  
 debris by hand, then HYDROFLUSHES  
 them clean). Gutter repair/replacement.  
 Seamless & half-round. 921-2299

● **Handyman Service:**  
**PRINCETON PROPERTY MAINTEN-**  
**ANCE** Lawn Service; painting; small  
 repairs & more. 921-9116

● **Hardware Stores:**  
**WILLIAM H. LABAW HARDWARE**  
 Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. 359-6596.

● **Heating Contractors:**  
**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925.  
 16 Gordon Av, Lawrenceville, 896-0141  
**NASSAU OIL** 24-hr. "State of the Art"  
 equipment Sales & Service  
 800 State Rd., Pn 924-3530.  
**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942  
 Installation & service of quality heating &  
 air condig. equip. CARRIER dealer  
 220 Alexander St, Pn. 924-1100.

● **Home Improvement & Repair:**  
**CREATIVE WOODCRAFT, Inc.** Home  
 repair & improvement specialist. 586-2130  
**DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION** Additions,  
 renovations; Kitchens, baths. All  
 repairs. Free est. All work guaranteed. 162  
 Nassau St, Princeton. 609-924-7040  
**DANFOY BUILDERS** Carpentry, masonry,  
 roofing & restoration. 609-888-3437  
**HARDEN CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS**  
 609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546). N.J.  
 License 09038. Free est. realtor Closings.  
 Additions, improvements, repairs.  
 Guaranteed work. On budget. On Time.  
**RICHLIEU CONSTRUCTION CO.** Since  
 1956. Resdnt/Comrc'l. New Constr. Reno-  
 vations, remodeling, additions, decks.  
 Licensed; insured. Free est. 896-0719  
**SOUQUERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.**  
 Repairs•Alterations•Additions•Bathrooms  
 Kitchens•Family rooms•Over 25 years ex-  
 perience. 896-1156

● **House Cleaning:**  
**ADVANCEO CLEANING SYSTEMS** wkly.  
 bi-wkly or 1-time. Pre & post moving. Car-  
 pets; floors; windows. Insured. 890-8165

● **Insurance:**  
**ALLEN & STULTS CO.** Since 1881  
 Property; casualty; life; group  
 100 No. Main St, Hightstown. 448-0110  
**CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE** Est. 1942  
 Group medical; life; home owners; auto;  
 annuities; IRA; bonds. 585-1500  
 941 White Horse Av, Hamilton Twp.  
**MACLEAN ASSOCIATES**  
 11 Chambers St, Pn.....683-9300  
**PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE**  
 Downtown Princeton.....683-9214

● **Interior Design:**  
**MHZ DESIGNS, INC.** Residential & con-  
 tract. Fine furniture, window treatments,  
 fabrics & wallcoverings, lighting, ac-  
 cessories, consultations & contracting.  
 61 N. Main St, Cranbury. 609-655-5050

● **Investment Advisory Service:**  
**PRINCETON CAPITAL MANAGEMENT**  
 Experienced investment management for  
 individuals, foundations, endowments &  
 employee benefit funds.  
 44 Nassau St, Pn. 924-6867  
**STARKEY & CO.** 33 Witherspoon St, Pn  
 "Princeton's leading investment advisory  
 service." 924-8090.  
 E-Mail: Starkeyco@aiaa.net

● **Jewelers:**  
**FREEDMANS JEWELERS**  
 Pennington Shop Ctr. 737-3775  
 Ewing. 962 Parkway Av, 882-0830

● **Kitchen Cabinets:**  
**CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATHS:** Since  
 1956. Design/installation by Rex Carpenter.  
 1589 Reed Rd, Hopewell. 737-8855  
**COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO.**  
 Klockner Rd & E State,Hamilton. 587-4020  
**DAHLSTROM CONSTRUCTION**  
 162 Nassau St, Princeton. 609-924-7040  
**DREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS**  
 Over 50 yrs. experience in custom & stock  
 cabinetry. Free design & estimates.  
 1439 Hamilton Av, Hamilton, 587-4646

● **Landscaping Contractors:**  
**BENCZE, S.L. & ASSOCIATES, Inc.** Cer-  
 tified landscape architects & contractor.  
 For all your landscape design/build & pro-  
 ject management needs. N.J.C.L.A.  
 #AS00103 • 609-655-5590  
**DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc.** Estab.  
 1962. Certified landscape architects & con-  
 tractors. Steven J. Doerler, N.J.C.L.A.  
 #AS00529 Lawrenceville, 609-896-3300  
**JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING** Specializ-  
 ing in blue stone & brick walks & patios.  
 Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler  
 systems. Fully insured 585-9483.

● **Laundries:**  
**LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON** Wash,  
 dry & fold or self service. Large capacity  
 washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-  
 F 8-8; Sat/Sun 8-5. Pn.Shop Ctr. 924-3304

● **Lawn Maintenance:**  
**BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc.** Complete  
 lawn & garden maintenance. Brick &  
 bluestone walks. 466-2205  
**MAGIC TOUCH** Winter clean-up. Lawn  
 maintenance. Weekly mowing. Mulching  
 edging, liming, fertilizing & weed control.  
 609-497-9276.

● **Lawn Maintenance (Cont.):**  
**LARRY G. SCANNELLA** Landscaping &  
 gardening. Complete lawn maintenance,  
 including mowing & organic fertilization.  
 O.E.P. certified. Mulching & pruning.  
 Patios. Walks. Drainage work. Back hoe.  
 Top soil. Insured. Free estimates. 896-3193

● **Lawn Mowers, Garden &  
 Farm Equip. Sales & Service:**  
**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Auth.  
 Sales/Service: Simplicity; Toro; Bob Cat;  
 White; Homelite, Green Machine; Ariens.  
 1233 U.S. 206 at 518, Pn. 924-4177.

● **Lightning Protection:**  
**ZEUS LIGHTNING ROOS** Since 1967. UL,  
 LPI, NFPA certified systems. Surge protec-  
 tion for computers, stereos, TV & other elec-  
 tronic gear. Free est. 466-0546 (local call)

● **Limousine Service:**  
**A-1 LIMOUSINE** Since 1970. All airports.  
 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond.  
 24 hrs. a day. Car phones. 924-0070  
**CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE**  
 All airports; casinos. Credit cards.  
 Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001.  
**GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE.**  
 Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Cor-  
 porate/personal travel.....921-1122

● **Lingerie; Foundations:**  
**EDITH'S LINGERIE.** Fine lingerie.  
 Brassieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fit-  
 tings. 30 Nassau St, Princeton. 921-6059.

● **Locksmiths:**  
**ACCURATE LOCKSMITHS** 24-hr.  
 locksmith service. 1-800-426-6736

● **Mason Contractors:**  
**ANDREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO.** All  
 types of masonry: repairs, re-pointing &  
 restoration. Concrete, brick, stone, stucco.  
 Foundation walls, patios, steps, walks,  
 driveways. Fully insured. Free est.530-1495  
**JOHN MILLER MASONRY CONTRACTORS**  
 All types of masonry. Brick, block, stone  
 & concrete. Brick patios. Fully insured.  
 466-8253  
**PRINCETON MASONRY CONSTRUCTION**  
 Bill Sassman, Jr. Complete masonry  
 repairs & new construction. Patios a  
 specialty. Ridge Rd. Kington. 497-6437

● **Mortgages:**  
**PNC MORTGAGE**  
 344 Nassau St, Pn. 921-6627 ext. 21  
**SUMMIT MORTGAGE CO.** Low rates.  
 "Great service." 16 Nassau, Pn.683-9886

● **Moving & Storage:**  
**ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE**  
 Mayflower agents. Family owned &  
 operated for 22 years. Princeton. 921-3223  
**BOHREN'S Moving & Storage.** Local &  
 long distance moving & storage. A full ser-  
 vice WORLDWIDE relocation company.  
 United Van Lines Auth. Agt. Pn. 452-2200

● **Mufflers:**  
**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Mufflers  
 for foreign & domestic cars. 100%  
 guarantee. 1233 Rt 206 N, Pn. 924-4177.

● **Office Furniture&Equip. Dealers:**  
**OFFICE SPECIALTIES, INC.** Now **OF-**  
**FICE PLUS** Office & Computer furniture &  
 supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way, Mrcvrl.  
 587-5411.  
**STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
 Since 1945. New & used office turn-  
 bought, sold, rented, leased. 921-1415

● **Optical Shops:**  
**THE EYE WEAR OUTLET:** "Lowest prices  
 guaranteed." Buy one get one free offer  
 available. E. Windsor Town Ctr, Route 130,  
 East Windsor. 609-426-8881

● **Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**  
**OLDEN PAINT & CARPET** • Since 1955.  
 Save up to 40%! Open 7 days. VISA; MC.  
 1628 N. Olden Av, Ewing Twp. 396-3528

● **Painting & Decorating:**  
**BILL'S PAINTING** Interior & Exterior.  
 Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean  
 work." Insured. Free est. 497-9299  
**BROUGHTON BROS.** Painting & Gutters.  
 Interior/exterior. Residential. Power  
 washing. Free est. Insured. 609-883-6599  
**JULIUS H. GROSS INC.** Serving the  
 Princeton community since 1959. Profes-  
 sional interior & exterior painting &  
 paperhanging. Power washing. Owner  
 operated & site supervised. Free estimates.  
 Prompt service. 924-1474

**N & R PAINTING** Larry Nelson Interior &  
 exterior. Power washing. Thorough  
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 609-443-3807  
**BOB STOUT'S PAINTING** Specializing in  
 all phases of interior & exterior painting.  
 Power washing. All work guaranteed. Free  
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● **Painting & Paper Hanging:**  
**BARBARA CERAME** Certified by The  
 Paperhanging Institute. All types of fine  
 wallcovering. All work guaranteed. Fully in-  
 sured. Free est. 908-297-5822  
**GROSS, JULIUS H.** 924-1474  
 Painting; paper hanging & decorating by  
 Princeton owner since 1959  
**DAVID KALER Painting & Paper Hanging**  
 15 yrs. exp. Fully ins. References.  
 448-4144  
**SCOTT'S PAINTING & DECORATING** inter-  
 ior/exterior painting. Power washing.  
 Wallpaper removal & hanging. Faux  
 finishes. Fully insured. 215-493-5931

● **Paving Contractors:**  
**FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING &  
 LANDSCAPE CO.** Pn. 924-1735  
**POP'S PAVING & SONS** Since 1951.  
 Driveways; grading, stoning, asphalt pav-  
 ing. All work guaranteed. Free est.466-1459  
**STANLEY PAVING** Since 1953.  
 Driveways, parking lots, tennis courts. Free  
 estimates. 609-239-1740 & 609-386-9814

## CONSUMER BUREAU

### SINCE 1967

● **Pharmacies:**  
**FORER PHARMACY** Rehab equip.  
 Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies.  
 160 Witherspoon, Pn. 921-7287

● **Photographers:**  
**PICTURES BY WALTER**  
 "The candid approach" 609-683-0422

● **Pianos Tuning, Regulation &  
 Repairs:**  
**THE PIANOSMITH** Expert technician.  
 Player piano specialist. 908-526-4334

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AS A CONDITION OF  
 REGISTRATION, all con-  
 sumer Bureau Registered  
 business firms must coop-  
 erate with Consumer  
 Bureau's all-consumer vol-  
 unteer panel in resolving  
 any and all of their cus-  
 tomers' problems brought  
 to the attention of Con-  
 sumer Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A  
 PROBLEM with any busi-  
 ness firm located within 25  
 miles of Princeton please  
 call us and we will go into  
 action to investigate and  
 hopefully resolve the prob-  
 lem to your satisfaction (at  
 no charge, of course).

FOR UP-TO-DATE  
 REGISTER INFORMA-  
 TION about local business  
 firms not listed on this  
 page, call Monday-Friday,  
 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## CONSUMER BUREAU

Princeton's consumer  
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F. SCOTT FITZGERALD will be the subject of a major exhibition at Firestone Library this spring. It will mark the 100th anniversary of his birth and will focus in large part on his ties to Princeton University.

**Fitzgerald**  
 Continued from Preceding Page

"The reason why Scott and Zelda have been so popular is because they were the perfect symbol of the Jazz Age, the post World War I era when trappings of Victorianism were being shed," said Mr. Skemer. "It's kind of a youth culture, and I think that's why there's a certain resonance today."

This is the first Fitzgerald exhibition at Firestone in anyone's memory, and it is being mounted as part of Princeton University's 250th anniversary celebration.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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# RELIGION

## Bulletin Notes

**Trinity Church** will hold its St. Nicholas Bazaar Saturday, December 2, from 9 to 3. The Bazaar attracts book and antique lovers as well as those shopping for greenery, jewelry, white elephant, gingerbread houses, tree ornaments, and holiday crafts. Santa Claus will pose for photos with children. The Bazaar's silent auction features silver, china and collectibles. Children may shop without their parents in a specially designated room. On-site babysitting is also available for free. Co-chairs for the bazaar are Mary Alden of Monmouth Junction and Gretchen Jaeckel of Princeton Junction. For more information call 924-2277.

Dr. Jose' Miguez Bonino, the John A. Mackay Professor of World Christianity at Princeton Theological Seminary will give a lecture titled "Thinking about Theology at the Turn of the Century" on Thursday, November 30, at 7 p.m. The lecture is open to the public free of charge and will be given in the Main Lounge of the Mackay Campus Center at the Seminary.

Born in Argentina, Dr. Bonino is a Methodist minister who taught for 40 years as a professor of systematic theology and ethics at the Instituto Superior de Estudios Teologicos in Buenos Aires. He was president of the World Council of Churches from 1975 to 1983 and was a delegate observer to the Vatican Council from 1963 to 1965.

He has published several books, including *Doing Theology in a Revolutionary Situation*, *Christians and Marxists*, *Toward a Christian Political Ethics*, and *Faces of Jesus*.

The annual Christmas Bazaar at St. Matthew's Church, South Main Street, Pennington, will take place Saturday, December 2, from 10 to 3.

Known for its distinctive handmade items, this year's Bazaar will feature antiques and collectibles, aprons, decorated sweatshirts, quilted stockings, homemade gourmet and baked items, frozen casseroles and hors d'oeuvres, handmade Raggedy Ann Dolls with additional clothing, tree ornaments and wooden crafts. Christmas wreaths made from freshly cut greens and seasonal plants will also be available.

A quilt made by members of the Church will be raffled. The Secret Santa Room, where children can purchase gifts for family and friends and have their selections gift wrapped, is always popular. Santa himself and a photographer will be on hand.

Sandwiches and snacks will be available in the Deli from 10 to 1:30 and homemade soups, breads and desserts will be served from 11:30 to 1:30. Babysitting is offered. For more information, call the Church office at 737-0985.

The Fellowship in Prayer, located at 291 Witherspoon Street, has issued *The Gift of Prayer — A Treasury of Personal Prayers from the World's Spiritual Traditions*.

The prayers were compiled and edited by Jared Kieling of Fisher Place. The 252-page hardcover book, published by Continuum, contains more than 400 classic and contemporary prayers intended for everyday use.

The Jewish Center Outreach Committee will sponsor a discussion for parents and grandparents entitled "Mingled Roots: Understanding and Preserving Your Relationship with Children and Grandchildren in an Interfaith Marriage" Thursday, November 30, at 7:30 in the adult library at the Center, 435 Nassau Street.

For more information, call Faye Abelson, discussion facilitator, at 921-6130, or the Outreach Committee co-chairs, Eve Coulson, 497-0324, and Jo Bergenfield, 275-8221.

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# OBITUARIES

**Pauline Herrick Huntington**, 74, of Vineyard Haven, Mass., formerly of Princeton, died November 17 at her home on Lake Tashmoo.

Mrs. Huntington grew up in Cedarhurst, Long Island, N.Y., and graduated from the Masters School in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. She attended the Juilliard School of Music and taught piano in New York City and later in Princeton, where she lived for 40 years. She was a former member of the Princeton Music Club and the Princeton University Concerts Committee.

Mrs. Huntington was a former vice president of the Princeton Community Home-maker Service and a member of the Council of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. She was president of the Princeton Visiting Nurse Association and helped to bring about the agency's merger with the Medical Center at Princeton. She was a volunteer at the hospital for almost 20 years and was a former president of the hospital Auxiliary and a former trustee of the Medical Center.

In 1982 she received the Council of Community Services Award for Distinguished Volunteer Service to the Princeton community.

Mrs. Huntington had spent summers on Martha's Vineyard since 1973. She became a year-round resident in 1992. On the Vineyard she was involved in conservation issues and was a member of the Martha's Vineyard Garden Club.

Surviving are three daughters, Ellen H. Bryant of Wilmington, Del., Louisa B. Huntington of Hopewell, and Deborah L. Huntington of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, November 25, at 11 at the First Congregational Church, West Tisbury, Mass. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church, Box 159, West Tisbury, Mass. 02575 or to Felix Neck Wildlife Sanctuary, State Road, Edgartown, Mass. 02539.

**Marie S. Busch**, 66, of Pennington, died November 18 at home. Born in Germany, she lived in Pennington for 29 years.

Mother of the late Walter Busch, she is survived by her husband Alex; two daughters and sons-in-law, Bea and Paul Grieco of Sarasota, Fla., and Maria and Reed Howser of Hamilton; a son and daughter-in-law, Alex and Beverly Busch of Lincoln, Neb.; and four grandchildren.

The service was held Tuesday at a Hopewell funeral home, the Rev. Daniel Whitener officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hunterdon Hospice Inc., 2100 Westcott Drive, Flemington 08822.

**Bernard W. Trafford Jr.**, 90, of Bloomfield, formerly of West Hartford, died November 21. He was born in Ardmore, Pa. in 1905 and was employed as an investment analyst for Aetna Life and Casualty from 1926 to his retirement in 1969. He married Sarah A. Johnston of Princeton in 1940.

Mr. Trafford attended Milton Academy and was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1924. He attended Harvard College.

He was a longtime member of the Hartford Tennis Club, a member of the West Hartford Squires, former treasurer of the Society for the Increase of Ministry, and a member of the choir and vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church, Hartford.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Bernard W. Trafford III of Marlborough, Conn.; Robert J. Trafford of West Hartford; a daughter, Kate Trafford Smith of Manchester, Conn.; two sisters, Annette T. Hadley of Hamilton, N.Y., and Ada T. Mason of Boston, Mass.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, November 25 at 11 a.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church, Hartford. Burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney Street, Hartford, Conn. 06105.

**William B. Young**, 69, died November 14 at Aiken, S.C., Regional Medical Center. Born in Montclair, he lived in Skillman before moving to South Carolina.

Mr. Young was a Navy veteran, yeoman 2nd class, of World War II and saw active duty in Okinawa. He was a

former lieutenant in the New Jersey state prison system and a former sergeant in the New Jersey National Guard. He was former president of the Fraternal Order of Police and a member of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Florence C. Young; two daughters, Janice M. Breedlove of Georgia and Leslie B. Young of South Carolina; a son, William D. Young of South Carolina; a brother, Charles W. Young of Trenton; three sisters, Carol Lear of Wrightstown, Isabella Gallagher of Trenton and Mary Juraniec of Delaware; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

The service was held Monday at a Hopewell funeral home with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

**James A. Rowan**, 93, a journalist, steel industry executive and management consultant, died November 15 at Shell Point Village in Ft. Myers, Fla. He lived on Rosedale Road for more than 20 years, beginning in 1950.

Born in Sharpsburg, Pa., Mr. Rowan graduated from Struthers High School near Youngstown, Ohio, where he wrestled and played football and was the school's first graduate to attend an Ivy League college. He majored in mechanical engineering in the Class of 1924 at Cornell University and was an active alumnus of Cornell for more than 50 years.

His early career in journalism included editorial jobs with the Brazilian-American magazine in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and with daily newspapers in Youngstown, Ohio and Pittsburgh, Pa. With the Scripps-Howard publishing organization from 1929 to 1933, he was managing editor of the Youngstown Telegram and industrial editor of the Pittsburgh Press. He was also a steel industry correspondent in Pittsburgh for the Wall Street Journal.

In addition to covering the industry as a journalist for 10 years and serving as senior editor at Iron Age magazine in New York, Mr. Rowan was a special assistant to the head of the Steel Division of the War Production Board in Washington, D.C. in 1944. After the war, he was a senior advisor to the chairman of the Great Lakes Steel Corporation in Detroit, Mich., and a senior sales executive

with that company's Stran-Steel division, which designed and produced the "domed" Quonset buildings for use in World War II and subsequent commercial applications.

In later years, Mr. Rowan was a management consultant for several Fortune 500 companies, especially in the area of measuring and acting on public opinion and employee attitudes. He was a co-founder of Group Attitudes Corporation, which became a part of Hill and Knowlton Inc., at the time the largest public relations counseling firm in the world.

Mr. Rowan and his family were active members of Second Presbyterian Church which became St. Andrews Presbyterian Church and then was merged into the present Nassau Presbyterian Church. He held various positions in the church, including clerk of the session and elder.

Husband of the late Elisabeth, he is survived by five sons, Keith P. Rowan of Beverly Hills, Calif., Douglas M. Rowan of Kirkland, Wash., Gilbert R. Rowan M.D. of Wilton, Conn., James A. Rowan Jr. of Chevy Chase, Md., and Richard M. Rowan of Falls Church, Va.; a sister, Aline Elliot Faust, of Poland, Ohio; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held in Princeton Cemetery on Saturday, December 2, at 1, followed by a memorial service at Nassau Presbyterian Church at 1:30.

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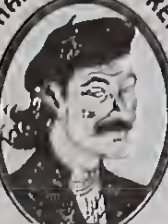
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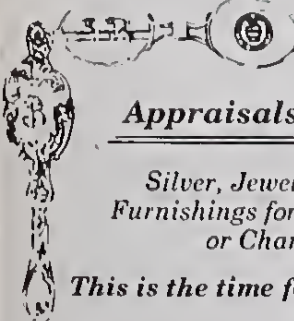
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 past experience, recent law book visits,  
 and consults, I can now say that I know  
 by chapter and verse — not just believe  
 — that, while it might not be terribly  
 palatable, it is perfectly legal for one  
 (me) to say such things as "I'll kill you;  
 I'll bury you; I hate you; you're a  
 jackass, idiot, or criminal, and more es-  
 pecially if my purpose/intent and the  
 historical setting show no malice. If one  
 goes further and qualifies such  
 statements with words like politically,  
 operationally, or hypothetically, only a  
 fool would fear or attempt to suppress  
 or punish same. Also, I now know that  
 all who try to limit such statements are  
 the ones guilty of crimes — perhaps  
 even a prosecutor who would attempt  
 to try the matter. Thus, I'm confident of  
 vindication and compensation and my  
 adversaries had better prepare to de-  
 fend themselves against not only civil  
 but criminal charges as well — 'cause  
 they're coming!

Three final thoughts: (1) if Bill Bradley  
 continues to pass the buck and not  
 have brunch with me at "P.J.s," his en-  
 tire public service life is a sham; (2) it  
 is especially true for Christians that one  
 must ask for help if it's needed, or re-  
 spond positively if asked; (3) Happy  
 Thanksgiving!! Presented as always by  
 one about whom you'll soon learn  
 more, Gary S. Grover.

P.S. Two years ago on the day prior  
 to Thanksgiving, I was for the first time  
 wrongly arrested by Borough Police,  
 also on bogus charges. Consequently,  
 I spent the holiday not in a New York  
 City penthouse with a lover and her  
 family but at the County workhouse.  
 What a bummer, but the best is yet to  
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 tel. The dining room has a bay window overlooking the pri-  
 vate courtyard garden. A family room with cathedral ceiling is  
 open to the gourmet kitchen. A built-in entertainment unit has  
 been custom made to match the rich cherry cabinetry in the  
 kitchen. Granite countertops and halogen under-counter light-  
 ing provide an elegant finish. Powder room with pedestal  
 sink. Gorgeous master suite with his and hers bathrooms,  
 dressing room and office. Third floor has two further bed-  
 rooms, an additional bathroom and extra storage closets. The  
 finished basement is currently used as a second office and an  
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**WEST WINDSOR:** Charming Cape w/lovely fenced yd, walk to train, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, av 12/1. \$1100

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**LAWRENCE:** Attractively furnished Twhs in the Manors, end unit, warm & sunny, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full bsmt, 1 car grg, short or long term lease, no pets, ev immed. \$1650/2000

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**PRINCETON BORO:** Landlord Loves Your Pets, large fenced yd, living rm w/pl, 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, finished bsmt, central air, dishwasher, walk to town, Western section, av immed. \$2000

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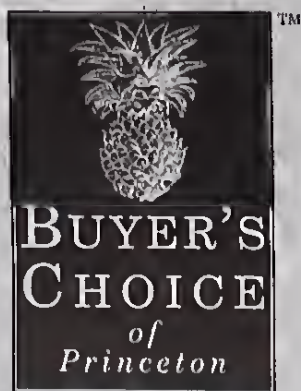
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### REAL ESTATE



**Anne S. Stockton, Licensed Broker**  
 SALES LISTING

**FROM OUR HOUSE TO YOURS,  
 HAPPY THANKSGIVING!**



**PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE** Sunday (2-4 PM) Call for directions  
**Excellent Value-** Friendly & full of character  
 colonial w/7 BRs, 3.5 baths in Hopewell Twp.  
 Get a variance for a Bed & Breakfast. **\$285,000**



**BE ABLE TO ENJOY THE SEASON** this 3rd floor  
 condo in mansion. Walk thru wrought iron  
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 come home to approx. 1,650 sq. ft. of space  
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**OLD-FASHIONED FRONT PORCH BECKONS-** I'd  
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**IF YOU'RE CURRENTLY RENTING** in Princeton,  
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**Princeton:** 3-4 BRs, LR, DR, kitch, 3-story & unfn bsmnt. Avail. 1/15/96. \$1,700

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**Princeton:** 1 BR, 1 bath unfurn. 2nd fl. apt. LR, eat-in kitch, 1-car parking. Avail now mo.-mo. \$1050

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REALTOR



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## Princeton Crossroads Realty, Inc.

609-924-4677

342 Nassau Street (Corner Harrison) • Princeton



## REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

### HELPING YOUR CHILDREN BUY A HOME

Many of our younger buyers in the Princeton area are receiving help from their parents to buy their first house or condominium. Parents may provide loans or gifts for the down payment or offer to co-sign the mortgage. The children will involve the parents in the process by taking them to see properties that they are considering for their approval.

Many of the parents who have owned their homes for years go into shock when they realize how much their children are going to pay for a small starter home, especially in a large urban area. If you are helping your children buy a house, try to remember how expensive your home and mortgage seemed years ago. Remember the buyers' remorse you felt at the time compared with the pride of ownership you feel now. Your children will soon grow into their mortgage, and compared to the rent they would be paying for a similar home, it will seem like the best investment they ever made. And they will thank you for helping them to make it possible!

For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540  
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This wonderful small home was designed by architect Peter Waldman with imaginative use of glass blocks, generous storage space, wide doors and halls, and no steps. It's well insulated; equipped with Andersen windows. Extras include central air. A deck overlooks the nicely landscaped small lot. Call Janet Mitchell at 737-9100, for an appointment. Priced to sell at **\$210,000**



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JOHN T.

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